Bandits Make Big Hauls In Many Ohio Robberies; 2 Detectives Killed

ine with his announced policy of refrenchment, Governor Davis today sent a letter to Charles L. Resch, siale oil inspector, ordering that forty deputy state oil inspectors be dropped from the state's pay roll at once. The governor ordered that the office be limited to three deputy inspectors and a chief elerk.

The average yearly salary of the forty deputy inspectors, to be discharged is \$1,200, and it was estimated at the governor's office that he action would result in a yearly saving to the state of \$50,000 in salaries alone. It was said that the expenses of these forty depoties would

11 ALABAMA GUARDSMEN BEING HELD

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., January 17 Eleven members of Company M. Ala banea National Guard, were in the county jail here today, charged with the lynching of William Baird, a miner at Jasper, last Thurs day night. The men, five non-commissioned officers and six privates were arrested last night after Leslie West, a faxi driver, is said to have made a complete confession of the part he took and named the soldiers. special assistant attorney general. named by Governor Kilby, to make an investigation of the lynching.

West was arrested several days ago in the belief he knew something of the lynchers. He is said to have confessed he drove one of the cars.

Baird was in jail at Jasper awaiting trial for the killing of Private James Morris, of Company M, after Morris had shot; and killed John Northeuft. Baird's father-in-law. Northeutt has been arrested by Moris on a charge of disorderly conduct while the company was stationed in Jasper in connection with the miners'

According to Judge Wilkinson, West declared the soldiers were civilian clothes, including overalls, and these were burned after they returned to Townly, where they were encamped. The trip was made in two automobiles. The party went to the jail shortly after midnight, overcame the failer's resistance and bundled Baird into one of the machines after putting a lowel around his neck. About two miles outside of Jasper, the confession continued. Baird was shoved from the automobile and shot to death. The soldiers then sped back to camp, ardiving just in time to be checked up Housewives Kicked Too Much;

Meter Reader Quits Job "ADIZ, O., Jan. 17—Because he said be was unable to withstand the wived the first of the month, he said.

TWELVE WOUNDED IN CORK CORK-Twelve persons wounded in orders following shooting and resinding of two plain clothes men-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WEN SOME FOLKS TURNS OVER A NEW LEAF DE FUS' THING DEY WRITES DOWN IS ALL BOUT DEY PAS' GONE DEBIL-MINT!



now will become the basis of American action after March 4th.

"It should be remembered, wrote follows:

Mr. Hughes on one occasion, "that the great protection against war for a considerable period of years, will be considerable period of years, will be found not in any form of words that may be adopted, however desirable these may be, but in economic conditions on as to leave no doubt that the these may be, but in economic conditions of states such as in-

Mary Garden To Be Director, Manager



Mary Garden Today and the Famons Star as She Appeared in Thais a Decade Ago

When Herbert Johnson resigned as executive director of the Chicago Grand Opera Association, the other day, and Gine Marinuzzi turned in his portfolio of artistic manager, opera lovers wondered what would happen They were surprised when Mary and bright star of the company, was elected to both offices to succeed Miss Garden believes she can handle the duties heretofore shouldered by two men, and still fill her role as star. The company opens a six-weck engagement in New York scon.

FIVE ARE DEAD IN DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

MARLESTON, S. C., January 17. —Crazed by brooding over finan-cial difficulties and family frombles in which an estate worth probably \$75,000 was at stake, L. S. Bigham shot his mother, his sister and the latter's two adopted children last Saturday, then ended his own life, according to in-

South Carolina. The dead, in addition to Bigham are Mrs. M. M. Bigham, Mrs. Marjoie A. Black and Leo and

formation today from Florence,

John McCracken. All evidently wee killed instantly except Mrs. Bigham, the mother, who lived a few moments. and the oldest child who died the next day. The tragedy took place at the old Bigham . home, five miles from Pamplico, 25 miles

from the city of Florence. Bigham's body was found in the woods with a bullet through brain and still holding the pistol which contained one unexploded cartridge.

Autos Subject To Seizure

a case from Georgia.

seized an automobile owned by J. W. was upheld by the court.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 17, Goldsmith, which had been loaned by Seizure of automobiles or other con- him to a friend and in which intoxicomplaints of housewives. Robert veyances in which liquors are transpenses were transported illegally. Gold-Va increase in natural gas rates to 85 or not the conveyance has been found the machine was to be put to such the a thousand cubic feet caused too innocent of contravening the law, the use, but the government's contention one) profests when the gas bills were supreme court held today in deciding that when he entrusted his property to another he assumed the isk of less In the case at issue, federal agents fom whatever cause it might occur

"Hughes' Record And Utterances Broad Enough To Justify Appointment"

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Capyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.)

TASHINGTON. Jan. 15 — The practical certaity that Charles

Evans Hughes will be Secretary tendency to revolution within states, of State in the Barding cabinet hus

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led some members of the Sounts in the remembered that while it's birdly inled some members of the Senate in the remembered that while it is highly in-last few days to take a retrospective portant that at this time we should do glance at the views of the former As-sociate Justice, not his views on legal or political questions, but his utter-lances on foreign policy which during the comparison but I a message which are to be redeemed the comparison but I a message which are to be redeemed led some members of the Senate in the remembered that while it is highly imthe campaign had a passing value but in unknown contingencies.

ditions which are an assurance that migration and tariff laws, are not emfor a considerable time at least we braced. shall not have a recurrence of world

Some of the main points in Mr Hughes' criticism of the present cove-"It should be remembered," wrote r. Hughes on one assured with the league of nations are as follows:

(Continued on Page Six)

Be Director, Manager As Well As Star Of Grand Opera Co. APRIL 4TH PROBABLE DATE FOR A SPECIAL SESSION OF NEW G. O. P. CONGRESS

-President-elect Harding practically man Fordney who has just returned from a conference with Mr. Hard

Mr. Fordney discussed with the president-elect general taxation and tariff questions which will be among the more important subjects to come before the special session of the new congress. The chairman was understood to bave told Mr. Harding that the date of the session had a direct bearing on the tariff revision hearings which the committee is now conducting and it is said Mr. Hardigg informed him that April 4 practically had been decided upon.

MARION, O., January 17 .- No date ins yet been fixed by President-elec-Harding for the calling of a specia session of congress. he said today adding that the date may not be se until after his inauguration on Mar-

The Yellow Streak

COLUMBUS, O., January 17. Instead of roing after dental students at Ohio State University here, with the tools of their profession, medical students of the college took recourse to the King's English, when the dentists failed to keep an arranged date for a footall game between the two The medics posted this notice on the bulletin board in chapel hall: .

"The Subvirile tooth-carpen ters (located one door north) developed a vertebral of yellow, from the gultealcaudal, to the superior nuchal line, cephaled, and the football game scheduled will not be played.

This pigmentation is not due to Icterus or any other patholosical condition, but is rather a dyndrome complex. referable to a congenital factor known to the profession as Albus Dentistorum,' white liver.

"This condition, we regret to say, is inoperable and resists all known medication. All we can hope for is that our opponents will enter into the spirit of evolution, and in this manner, develop at some future time, through adaption and protective differentiation, such of the characteristics as have made man the accepted head of the phyla. It is only by climbing in the evolutionary scale that this condition of so-called 'jelly spine,' can be successfully

"Now Look What You'e Done!"

issued an illustrated booklet telling by a particularly solmen religious at-how to remove thirty-five different mosphere. The President-Elect comkinds of stains from clothing.

reau will secure a copy of this publication for any one who sends two with the problems that are before him know through courtesy, care and close cents in stamps to pay the return in the White House.

The Eaith in God before the problems of the following the court in the White House.

(In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to for a long while, but he is approaching write plainly .

Frederic J. Haskin, Director The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of "Removal of Stains."

has decided to call a special session of the new congress on April 4, members of the house ways and means committee were informed today by Chairman Fording to the congress of the constant of the congress of AT SUMMER RESORTS

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 17-Flames this afternoon are threatening to wipe out Lakeside and Lakewood, Michigan, summer resort colonies, 15 miles north of Toledo. They originated in a cottage on the boundary line between the two colonies and within an hour destroyed fifteen cottages and imperiled La Bounty's pretentious dance pavilion and general store. There are several hundred cottages in the path of the fire. Fire apparatus has been sent from Toledo and Monroe, Michigan.

Would Continue Food And Fuel Control Act

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 17,-The house resolution proposing repeal of most special war time laws was approved today by the senate judiciary committee. ... Under a committee amendment the operation of the

Warren H. Langdon, American officer killed by a Japanese sentry at Vladivostok recently, ended her life upon learning of her husband's death, according to a Reuter dispatch from Vladivostok,

Harding Devout Believer In Prayer: Trusts In God To Make Him Equal To Responsibilities

BY ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.) of the creation and I have found it (Copyright, 1921, by Times Fun. 66.7) adding to my sense of religious devo-tion. Prayer grips the heart and adds Warren G. Harding has chosen to one's confidence.

"I believe in prayer. I believe in

"He hath showed me, O man, what is their hearts to the Great Ounipotent good; and what the Lord doeth re- in prayer.

Senator flardin's thoughts have been much upon the libble of late. For the past two weeks he has been taking numerous degrees in the Scottosh Rite paired if the sweet young lady knows he wo to remove stains.

The Department of Agriculture has the been taking to Royal arch the has been taking to Royal arch the has been taking to Royal arch the past two weeks he has been taking to Royal arch the past two weeks he has been taking to Royal arch the past two weeks he has been taking to Royal arch the flower to remove stains.

Senator flardin's thoughts have been discover.

"After all, men are much alike, God made and in the same image and the sexcept as we have developed or when the weight of responsibility is shouldered upon ins. Then God makes men equal to that responsibility. It is the touch of the two bandit made us all in the same image and there is no difference in us except as we have developed or when the weight of responsibility is shouldered upon ins. Then God makes men equal to that responsibility. It is the touch of the warming the except and that arrests might be expected momentarily.

Viscount Milner

LONDON, January 17.—Winston as he tried to draw his pistol and the past tried to run over him. He responsibility that makes human be in it is reliably, although unofficially, stated, has accepted the nost of secdegrees. So he has been surrounded ings awake.

mented upon this last night and pleng-Our Washington Information Bu- ed his belief in the efficacy of prayer. Has Faith In God

Scenator Harding said that the after in this great republic, and with their Loar, who died Wednesday in Colfairs of this nation have been adrift (Continued on Page Six) his task with confidence and faith. He his task with confidence and faith. He believes faithfully that God will make Opposition him equal to the responsibility. "During the past ten days," he said.

100 Passengers Thrown Into Waters Of Bay made to elect officers. There were rumors

least three persons were drowned and their victory over the United States Jured. Among those rescued was a 17 injured when approximately 100 delegation in the contest over immi- man who was sick in bed. He was be havin' it all their own way to passengers were thrown into the bay gration on Saturday might attempt to carried out by firemen. here today by the collapse of a gang wrest the presidency from Mr. Compplank being used by passengers board- ers. Canvass of several delegations ing the steamship Tras-Os-Montes, It showed, however, that the fight believed many more lost their against Mr. Gompers, while conlives. The Tras-Os-Montes piles bestemplated, would not be successful many to fulfill in entirety obligations tween Itle Janeira and Portuguese and it is indicated he would be re- of Versallies treaty, according to Ex-

the Biblical text upon which he prayer in the closet, for there one will take the oath of office as Presidence God alone. Many times the outdept of the United States. He will spoken prayer is only for people's ears. ask that the same Bible which George I can understand how those prophets Washington used be opened at Micah, of old in their anxieties, problems. sixth chapter and eighth verse, which perturbations, and perplexities, found courage and strength when they gave

quire of thee, to do justly, and to love "How many things there are in mercy and to walk humbly with thy scripture that we in our worldlines "How many things there are in

never discover.

"After all, men are much alike, God

Republic Has Been Adriff "The government of this Republic has been adrift." Senator Harding continued, "and the inevitable result has

MEXICO CITY. January 17.--(p) Roomers Flee From Flames position to Samual Compers' election as president of the Pan-American Federation of Labor developed here ty-five persons escaped down fire ladtoday at the annual congress of the ders in the bitter cold here late last organization when preparations were night when a blaze swept a rooming

turned to office.

Pop" On Editorial THOUSAN

ular comic strips carried by The Times, have discontinued the carday, will appear the well known feature "S'matter Pop", by C. M: Payne. This comic will appear every day on the editorial page of The Times, and while many readers will regret to hear of the discontinuance of the famous "Louie", they will find many a hearty chuckle' and smile in the

ILLINOIS SENATE WILL HAVE FIRST WOMAN SECRETARY



precedents were declared the Illinois state senate She is Miss Theresa German, who for eight years was private score-tary to Lieut. Gov. Oglesby.

215TH ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTHDAY OF

BENJAMIN FRANKLÎN PHILADELPHIA, PA., January 17.—Thousands of Philadelphians who daily pass the iron gates that protect the entrance to Christ Church burial grounds in the wholesale business dis-trict of Philadelphia without glancing inside, today paused to Benjamin Franklin, whose grave and that of his wife are just within the gates.

The 125th anniversary of Franklin's birth, was widely observed by many organizations in the city.

Churchill Tipped As Successor To

stated, has accepted the post of sec retary of state for the colonies in succession to Viscount Milner, who re signed the portfolio on January 7.

DIE OF SAME MALADY NEWARK, O. January 17,-Thomas Birmingham, 65, father of Mrs. H. L. umbus, d.ed carly today at his home here of paralysis. He was stricken the day his daughter died of the same includy. Mrs. Loar was the To Gompers wife of the manager of the When

By Ludders And Fire Nets TOLEDO, O., January 17.-Twenhouse on Jefferson avenue. Several There were rumors that Spanish of the trapped roomers escaped by RIO JANEIRO, January 17.—At speaking delegates, encouraged by jumping lato nets. Nobody was the

Italians Not To Enforce Treaty LONDON-Italian cabinet says it can not support measure forcius Gerchange Telegraph dispatch.

Page Today INSECUR PLAWYER, one of the most popular comic strice contents.

Latest Developments In Ohio Crime Wave

FOLEDO-Six bandits kill two railroud detectives and escape with \$12,000 in cash, belonging to the New York Central Railroad. WARREN-Bank robbers escape with

Thrift Stamps taken from the North Bloomfield Banking Co. AINESVILLE-Two robbers enter West Mentor Bank and escape with \$2,500 in cash. ANTON-Thre men steal machine

\$25,000 in Liberty Bonds and

from garage, take safe cabinet, loot it of money and valuables. hold up gasoline filling station, securing \$50. LEVELAND-Burglars assault gro-

ceryman and escape with \$1,200 AST LIVERPOOL-Fire hold-up men secure \$300 in cash and jewelry from Chinese restaurant,

PAINESVILLE, O., January 17.-Two robbers late this afterneon entered the West Mentor. 6Bullding & Loan Company's Bank at West Mentor, eight miles west of her, bound and gagged E. F. Sawyer, ransacked the place and escaped in an automobile with money estimated at \$2,500.

Sheriff Spink and a posseautomobiles are in pursuit.

TOLEDO, O., January 17. Six banlits killed two railroad officers here at noon today after holding up an automobile and seizing \$12,000 belonging to the New York Central Railroad. Louis Schroeder and A. E. Long killed in resisting the highway men. The bandits intercepted an automobile coming up town from the Union depot with passenger fare re-

The six outlaws in an automobile edged the railroad automobile into the curb and immediately, poured a fusilude upon the railroad officers. Schroeder and Long were drawing

down. The bandits seized a satchel confaining the money and sped away, exchanging shots with a taxi cab driver who was giving pursuit.

The handits purposely allowed their machine to collide with that containing the railroad men. Before they nitched forward fatally wounded; Schroeder and Long managed to fire several times at the bandit car, which had been damaged in the smash-up. The outlaws duried a short distance up the street and jumped into another waiting car after one of their number had escaped on foot carrying: the satchel.

By 12:30 every available police offior and detective in the city was ussigned his place in a net spread to every corner of Toledo. It was reported that the police had obtained lentification of the two bandit ma-

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 $Billy ext{-}Butt ext{-}In$ THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



dute. Here's for tomorrow: Ollio-Fair tonight and Tuesday.

Colder tonight. KENTUCKY-Fair, and colder tonight. Tuesday cloudy and warmer,

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 38; low, 18,

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Tonight and Tomorrow



Held By The Enemy

JACK HOLT. AGNES AYRES WANDA HAWLEY-LEWIS STONE A Paramount Picture

Wednesday and Thursday

Bryant Washburn

"A FULL HOUSE"

MACK SENNETT COMEDY

"Salome vs Shenandoah

BEN TURPIN AND CHARLES MURRAY

Is Considering Fine Offer

McMillin, Centre, college football, star, no decision, he regarded the offer as announced here today that he is considering an offer to lead a Canton, Ohio, independent football feam. He carreer.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Oakley, Third street, Tuesday afternoon of this week. A large attesdance is desired. Mrs. Oakley and Mrs. Startzman will make reports concerning their Cleveland visit. Section Four will meet at the home

Visitors always welcome.

The Loyal Men annousced Sunday they had secured W. B. Anderson to ing of Tuesday, Jasuary 18, when Mr. on Wednesday evening. February 2. Anderson would give them an account The club will consist of 25 young Anuerson would give them an account The chai will consist of 25 young of the Sunday school convention held men and it is hoped to give them an audience of not less than 1000. Ticklis hoped to have a large attendance and the Loyal Men under whose auspices the affair will be held, are been fine affair will be held, are been fine affair will be held, are been fine sunday. counting on fully 1000 people being next Sunday.

present Section Two will meet at the church Thursday afternoon. Section Three will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B

of Mrs Oscar Itobinson, 1730 Fifth he Woman's Union will meet at the street, Wednesday in an all day meet church on Thursday afternoon, Janing. All members asked to be present unry 27, with Section Four in charge of both social and devotional services. Much interest is centered in the they lind secured W. B. Anderson to conting of the Hiran Gloc Club which address the entire school on the even- will render a program at the church

What is the first thing you do when you get

The tendency of most people is, quite naturally, to "buy something" the moment they receive money from any source.

But the RIGHT thing to do, if you wish to succeed financially, is to put some part of your pay in a Savings Account at the Royal Savings and Loan Company before you have a chance to spend any of it.

By SAVING FIRST you will be sure to make your reserve fund GROW-and we add interest to it at 4 per cent per annum, and compound this interest quarterly.

Carry an account in THE ROYAL-and be sure to SAVE PIRST when you get your pay,

The Royal Savings & Loan Co.

Royal Savings Building

GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE

Business Hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday, S A. M. to 12 M.

N. & W. Announce Promo ons Shrine Club Arranges

CINCINNATI MAN SAYS GANG MADE

Hafertepen, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is said to have secreted himself at a hotel here for four weeks today announced that he has offered a reward of \$500 for the conviction of the leader of a gang

tempts upon his life during the tast two months. He said the gans represents a gambling syndicat of Cincinnati, which he asserted believes he has opposed it in the operation of places where bets are accepted on horse races.

man and formerly an official of the National Shoe Travelers' Association, has been protocted by local police since coming to Lin-coln. He also has appealed to government officials.

To Show Pictures Of Many Valuable Curios

Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce Feurl mounds opened several years come here Jan. 27 or any time in Sheandoah and was assistant trainmenters will soon get a chance to ago.

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Pleads Guilty To Gambling Charge; Fined

William Minor, aged 20 years, and Municipal court Monday.

Arthur Spencer, aged 18 years, New Boston young men, arrested on charging under \$500 bond each pending their admitted to participating in the burnal of the property of the property and implicated others. It is when brought before Judge Small in by reason of his connection with the \$50.

es of burglarizing The H. Lecte Lam- licaring before a special judge Wed- glary and implicated others, it is gret, ber company storehouse at Sciotoville nesday, Judge Small expressed a desaid. They carried away merchan es of burglarizing The H. Lecte Lum- hearing before a special jung-ber company storehouse at Sciotoville nesday, Judge Small expressed a de-dise consisting of pocket knives, watches, cigars and razors valued at

PLEAD GUILTY TO ROBBERY

drink establishment at Fourteenth ting liquor. bling house, but depied guilt of a Kimball was arrested Saturday eve-charge of intoxication.

Smith over a card game which broke He was fined \$25 and costs on the up with a fight during which the latter guilty to a charge of running a gam- witnesses can be brought into court. \$5 and costs on his plea of guilty to a coed Mr. Cross. He has been a dis-

MAD DOG KILLED ON HILLTOP

A dog owned by Mrs. Lillian Adams of 1717 Oakland avenue developed rables Sunday and created considerable excitement when it ran annuck in that neighborhood.

It was killed by Floyd and Earl Smith before the animal bit any person or any other dogs. The dog made an effort to bite Mrs. Adams while she was in her home, but she succeeded in

anest wok of the legislators is expected to begin. Most of the two in the down town district. weeks since the legislature formally LOUISVILLD. Ky. Jan. 17-"Bo" | indicated that while he had come to the regular grind for the next three

> It is expected that this week will witness the introduction of a number of administration measures, dealing with reorganization of state departmosed legislation nearing completion for introduction. A bill to for mally abolish the state budget com missioner which already has been ac complished in fact by the transferal Craigmyle, 1414 Lincoln street. All of the duties of the office to the state members urged to be present. Visitors auditor on executive authority, prob-

ably will be introduced teday. So far, the number of bills intro duced has been relatively few, but henceforth the daily batch is expected to mount rapidly. All the committees are organized and ready to begin consideration of bills. Most of committees have meetings scheduled beginning this evening.

Suspects Released

The police Monday released three the country will attend. young men, who were suspected of knowing something about the Giesier and Metzel robbery.

in One Day

Grove's

Laxative

Bromo -

Quinine

tablets

Be sure its Bromo

ToCure aCold

charges of drunkenness and disorder helf of the bill nor in sapport of the Burglars Assault Groceryman; plastered him with a fine of \$25 and

from drinking Jamacia ginger, declaring that he bought 8 bottles he fluid for a dollar apiece from an

usual 85 and costs. Garfield Sanders drunk, failed to appear and his bond

charged with disorderly conduct, were dismissed by the court after the evi- Goes Home out of a trival affair.

street Sunday night. She admitted that Parks hit her but declared the

mile an hour gale which swept this run into thousands of dollars. city and district last night and early today, caused heavy damage and re- CLEVELAND. O.. January 17.-A sulted in the death of one person and fifty-five mile an hour gale last night the injury of several others. Many and this morning, accompanied by

The high wind was accompanied was still falling. Damage is not ac tomobiles.

windows were blown in and falling snow flurries, resulted in one death wires menaced traffic. Charles Betok and injury to seven persons by autos COLUMBUS, O., January 17.— was killed when an automobile, in they could not see in the snow and which he general assembly convenes which he was riding collided with a clouds of dust. Mrs. Mary Ohman, 68. at 5 o'clock this evening, the real and motorcycle during the storm. Several was killed when hit by a street car, pedestrians were cut by flying glass she did not observe in a blinding swirl of snow last night.

The front of a building on Eucylid convened has been spent in clearing by a sharp drop in temperature. This avenue was blown out last night. iway preliminaries in anticipation of morning the mercury stood at 17 and crashing down on a dozen parked au-

Adolph Glockner Is Better

Adolph Glockner of Sixth street, the will again be able to be at his with reorganization of state depart-ments, taxation and prohibition on-forcement, or will find most of that it probably will be fea days before

Will Name Committees

and the Forum Steering Committee ings will be held often, the several will be appointed Tuesday ioon at the regular meeting of the Board of complished at the Forum sessions. Directors of the Chamber of Com- All other committees will be ap-merce, the board to have luncheon at pointed by the Committee on Comthe Elks Club. The Forum Steering inittees and approved by the di-

To Attend Big Convention

cery company left Monday for At-bantic City, where he will attend the annual meeting of the National Canners Association. Prominent wholesale dealers from all parts of

ly conduct when arraigned in Musi-ten amendments approved by the conpal court Monday and Judge Small mittee.

Jess Donlley and Gilbert Hayslip.

dence disclosed that the altereation which resulted in the complaints grew Lomie Parks, negro, charged with

are in Columbus on business.

House Tariff

carly passage.

William Donley admitted guilt of did not present any arguments in be-

Hedrick

William Hedrick of Peebles, who recently submitted to an operation for Steal Machine and Safe; disorderly conduct, was also dismissed whes his wife told the court that she amountation of his left hand, which was badly mangled in a corn shredder, and Parks were just discussing fame has returned to his home in that village and entered a garage here last night.

mótion of G. : Trainmaster, E several other the announcement changes at East atsmouth which mean promotions for the men named in the changes. Bulletins announcing he changes were posted at East Portsmouth_today, all changes being effect

They carried the following changes Effective Jan. 20., G. F. Turley is prointed General Superintendent of he Winston-Salem South Bend Railway Company vice C. G. Sibley resigned to accept services with another company. Mr. Turley's new headnuarters will be at Winston-Salem.

Mr. Turley first entered the servces as a messenger at Hagerstown. Md., in May 1882. He served several years as clerk in the traffic department and become a telegraph operator at Hagerstown in 1887. From 1889 to 1902 he served as chief dispatcher at members will soon get in change to go.

See many pictures of the articles W. C. Mills, curator for the Ohio will be asked to come here next son from 1902 to 1905. He was traintaken from the Indian mounds of State Archaeological Historial Sounouth for an evening meeting. A
Southern Ohio, including the Indian clety, Columbus, has written the licture is given with the interesting from 1905 to 1912. Mr. Turley served master on the Shenandoah Divisions from the Tremper and Chamber of Commerce that he can slides. master on the Shenaudoah Division from 1012 to 1021 with the exception of the year 1914 during which he was Ceneral manager of the Virginia-Carolina railroad with offices at Abingdon Va. Mr. and Mrs. Turley and famil during their residence in Portsmouth have formed many delightful friend ships and will leave with genuine re-

J. F. McMu'len, assistant trainmas ter to Mr. Turley since 1909 is the new trainmaster, vice Mr. Turley. Prior to his apopintment as assistant rainmaster he was a conductor on the Scioto Division.

R. B. Cross, night chief dispatcher, appointed assistant trainmaster vice Mr. McMallen. Mr. Cross was ap-pointed night chief dispatcher in June 1906 and his record is one that merits patcher he worked as an operator. patcher since 1901 and prior to that

this afternoon, when the government gauge at the foot of Madison street, egistered a stage of 21.1 feet.

Steamer Greenwood passed down for Cincinnati at 11 o'clock Monday and is due here on the return trip for Charleston Tuesday night. The Tacoma is due down the Queen City Tuesday evening.

Robberies In Ohio

(Continued From Page 1) nto the car. He said one of the men fell forward with a cry of pain. George Weber, taxleab man, saw the shooting and ran out from an ofdee and opened fire.

WARREN, O., January 17.-Liberty bonds and thrift stamps estimated at \$25,000, were stolen by robber who broke into the North Bloomfield Banking Company at North Bloomfield, 12 miles from here, last night and rifled 45 out of 50 safety deposit hoxes. The thieves did not gain access to the safe. County Detective P J. Gillen reported to Sheriff Thoma here that they were four men in the gang, and that they secured loot estimated at \$25,000 and escaped.

Several stock certificates were also

stolen from the boxes. Before leaving the robbers cut all telephone wires entering the village. Bank officials notified the county au therities over a railroad company wire this morning. Telephone communication was not restored until late this

ON OF WEALTHY BUSINESS MAN ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY

DALLAS, TEXAS, January 17 .-Albert Rowan, son of C. T. Rowan, wealthy Dallas business man, today was placed under arrest charged with robbing the Jackson street sub-pos office here Friday. Police had been scarching for Rownn who was designated in a confession by W. S. Scriv-ner, one of the six robbers, as the "master mind" who planned and directed the robbery.

Rowan, accompanied by an attorney, surrendered at police headquarters and was taken to the federal building, where charges were pro ferred against him. Rowan told officers he was innocent of any connec-Measure Given tion with the robbery, in which two postal clerks and a negro porter were shot. Approximately \$2,250,000 in To The Senate inmilated liberty bonds and some interest where stolen, but tenderable currency were stolen, but

was presented to the senate today by of here, shortly after the robbery, one Senator Penrose, the committee chair of the robbers was killed and Serivman, who promised he would some her was pinned under the motor car Trinty "make every effort to pives it to and arrested by Fort Worth officers. Serivner confessed and led officers to In the majority report of the the cache where most of the stolen finance committee. Senator Penrose bends and money was recovered.

CLEVELAND, O., January 17 .-Senator Simmons, of North Cares Harry M. Smith, manager of a Pres lina, ranking Demograt, on the com- pect avenue grocery store, was beaten mittee, said he would not file a for- over the head with a gas pipe early mal minority report, preferring to al- this morning by burglars who had low objections to be developed in de-bating on the measure, which is ex-Newt McCain plain drunk drew the pected to be taken up late this week, safe contained \$1200. The robbers ob-

> elry were taken from a Chlaese lann- ported passed. dry by five held-up men.

> > Then Rob Oil Filling Station

street Smaday night. She admitted that Parks hit her but declared the that Parks hit her but declared the blow didn't urt.

W. C. T. U. Meeting
The Terminal W. C. T. U. meeting the Charles will meet Wednesday afternoon at 250 o'clock with Mrs. Charles High W. E. Tripp and C. A. Crabtree, was to have been at the W. T. Carter was to have been at the W. T. Carter was to have been at the W. T. Carter was to have been at the W. T. Carter bonne on Poplar street, but had to be changed on account of illness.

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W. C. T. U. Meeting
The Terminal W. C. T. U. meeting the city the bandits held up the part of a committee of Assertes that was to have been at the W. T. Carter was the columnities in the past and the committee in the dance to be given Friday night. There will be excellent mask the Lincoln highway masoline filling station and stole \$50 from the night of a committee of Massons composed of a committee of Messrs Earl Dixon. Clifferd Baker, was to have been at the W. T. Carter bonne on Poplar street, but had to be changed on account of illness.

In Columbus

In C stele a seven passenger Sedan, loaded

For Big February Hop

What is expected to be one of the While in Columbus recently most enjoyable affairs among local the initiation of President Masons will be the big dance to be Warren G. Harding in the Myslic given under the auspices of the lo- Shrine, several members of the above cal Shrine Club at Haesman's Academy on the evening of Tuesday, Februnry 8, and to which all Scottish ber of which is a Shriner. The or-Rite and Knights Templar Masons, chestra has received offers from all together with their ladies will be in-

cited. The committee, consisting of Ralph statement that the orchestra is one Marting, Carl Windel, Sherrard of the best organizations in the en-Robert Haislip and President Harry it comes to dispensing dance music, Engle and Secretary H. Glen Duis, The Shrine Club never does anything has arranged for the services of the Heber Bros. six piece orchestra, of but the climax of all social events of Columbus, said to be one of the crack this season will mark the dance of musical organizations of the country. February 8th

committee had the pleasure of hear ing the Heber orchestra. Every mem retary Duis is responsible for the E. A. Eynon, Otto Maiter, tire country and second to none when by haives and there is no question

GIRL'S DRESS CATCHES FIRE

Anna List, stenographer at the was standing in front of an open Chamber of Commerce offices, will stove and her skirt caught on fire, hereafter be more careful when she stasds in front of an open gas stove the result being a ruised skirt and to get warm. Monday morning she badly frightened young woman

Old Directors Re-elected

cery Company, Monday, re-elected Appel. An organization will be erthe following directors: Wm. Briggs, John C. Bauer, George A. Goodman, fected later.

Stockholders of the Gilbert Gro-| Mrs. Caroline Gilbert and Mrs. Lena

WOULD ABOLISH STATE BOARD OF CLEMENCY

COLUMBUS, O., January 17.-Rep-scion for the parole of penitentiary resentative Gorrell, of Carroll county, prisoners, but that under the constituthe promotion. Prior to becoming dis- announced that he would introduce tion this duty could be delegated by bills at this evening's session of the the governor. His bills, he said, would Albert Eckfeld, dispatcher. Solum-legislature providing for abolishment be offered in an effort to check the Municipal court Monday and pleaded other complaint was continued until volver by Kimbali. Smith was taxed pointed night chief dispatcher to suc-

He stated his bills make no provi- release.

present crime wave by making it harder for prisoners to obtain their

The representatives of the farm

The Ohio river was rising slowly Faim Organizations, Protest Order For Reappraisement Of Farm Land Valuations

COLUMBUS, O., January 17.-Rep-1bought forms at the high resentatives of farm bureaus, county were being forced to the wall. granges and other farm organizations. He declared that the farmers were appeared before the state tax commis-going to demand of the legislature sion today to protest against the or- laws which would force der of the state tax commission call- posits and other values than land ing for a re-appraisement of farm values on the tax duplicate. land values in 61 counties.

Delegations appearing before the organizations declared there was no commission this morning were from way of determining the actual values Logan, Perry, Pulnam and Franklin of farm lands at this time on account counties. All asked for a postpone of the decline of farm products, and values become more stable.

ment of the re-appraisal order for at until these prices had become stable least one year or until farm land ti would be impossible ti place any kind of a value on farm property. The hearing before the tax commis-M. W. Long, representing the Logun county grange, said fictitious prices on sion will be continued throughout the farm land of a year ago had "gone week. The order for re-appraisal has

and many who had been suspended until February 1. Hotel Committee Will Meet

A meeting of the Hotel Committee the committee has received of the Chamber of Commerce will be able correspondence which will be held at ten o'clock Tuesday morning, acted upon at this meeting. Afterney The committee has not held a meeting Arthur Dannon is chairman since last full and since that time Hotel Committee.

File Bankruptcy Petition Against Star Tire And Rubber Company

court today against the Star Tire and tioners present claims amounting to

COLUMBUS. O., Jan. 17—A petition Goodyear company of Akron, the Kolin bankruptcy was filed in federal Refining company. The three petitional today against the Star Tire and Rubber Company, Steubenville, by the \$4,161.99.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEWS

A union missionary meeting will 1835 Seventh St., Wednesday afterbe held Tuesday all day at the noon,
home of Miss Alma Heinisch, 791 Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.
Harvard, All members of the Ladles
Missionary Society are cordially intyled to attend

The C. E. Society will hold vited to attend.

The Ladies Missionary Society box party at the home of Mrs. Chas. will meet with Mrs. Chas. Nagel, Hurrle 1120 Eighth street. Fridar.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Sunday the Bible School aften-First Evangelical
dance was 7113, the total being very Bigelow
good considering the weather First United Brethren
Christian at III halds WASHINGTON, D. C., January 17, all except about \$3,500 was recovered, with Trinity in second position. New Roston for the house emergency tariff bill as an automobile smash-up near First Baptist has a contest on help the finance committee Fort Worth, Texas, thirty miles west tween classes and is way above the New Roston M. Wheelersburg M. E.

New Boston Christian average for that school. Sunday's See Laston Contral Presbyterian Sciotoville Christian Sciotoville Christian Sciotoville M. E. Calvary Baptist Manly Franklin Avenue M. E. 473
First Baptist 421
First Presbyterian 405

Allen Chapel Central Presbyterian

Tobacco Buyers Bid On Virtually All Stock Offered

LENINGTON, KY., January 17 .- (choice tobacco and the lowest below Buyers on the market here today bid 50 cents per 100. Much poor tobacco on virtually all tobacco offered re was on the market. gardless of the quality. During the Chief buyers for all of the large period the market was open January concerns were on the market, included a nud 4, buyers refused to bid on ing Theodore Kirk, manager of the EAST LIVERPOOL-Three hundred scores of baskets, while during the loose leaf tobacco department of the dollars in each and watches and few. first two hours today only two re R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Prices averaged somewhat better, Company, and W. H. Pryor, of Liethe top being \$38.50 per hundred for gett and Meyers.

John Geary, of the American Tobacco

Masonic Dance Friday Night

Masons, their wives and sweethearts those who have attended the dance

OFFICIALS SOLVE THE SAFE ROBBERY MYSTERY

Three Of Four Robbers Arrested; Safe And Most Of The Money Recovered

In the arrest of Paul Schreick, aged 19, of 1919 Nineteenth street, Ray Taylor, aged 21, Fifth and Court streets, by Chief Distel, Capt. Startzman and Officer Callahan Smith, and Charles Burt, aged 26, Front street, who was arrested in Vanceburg, on orders from Sheriff Ernest Rickey, the officials are positive that they have secured three of the four men, who on the night of December 29, entered Geisler and Hetzel's butcher shop on Market street and stole their iron safe and carted it away with over \$1,000 in money and valuable papers.

It developed Sunday that the city and county officials were working on separate clues and shortly after Burt was arrested in Vanceburg, Schreick and Taylor were apprehended here. However, it was not until Burt learned that Schreick and Taylor were arrested here that he would admit to Sheriff Rickey that he was implicated in the safe stealing.

Chief Distel has the written confession of Schreick, who, without any coercion, Sunday, related every detail of the safe stealing and this signed confession, which may play an important part in the conviction of the guilty persons, is in Chief Distel's hands.

INDIGESTION

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ter of a mile from the road. Luckily

would have stalled in the soft mud.

Before the safe was buried the al-

decided it would be folly to open the

safe right away. They believed that

one of the boys would spend his money

too freely and this would lead to an

arrest and the undoing of the men. It

was agreed that the safe should be

buried for one week. The boys got

busy, dug a huge hole and toppled the

safe into it. Then they counted the

hours until the time would come for

hem to explore its contents. They

did not know whether it contained a

to Schreick, they worried considerably

over what the safe would contain.

Some apprehension was felt that may

be the safe had only papers in it and

contained at least \$600 almost every

Schreick went to the spot where they

tering open the door of the safe. They

say they found it a tough job as the

get the balance of their loot. Shreick

dug up the \$250 in silver and then

Disappointed over this trick,

peeved over the manner in which his

confederate had treated bim. Then it

was that a tip reached Chief Distel

man who is well acquainted with the

day in the week.

Agreed To Bury

Safe For a Week

According to Sheriff Rickey Burt! has fold substantially the same story as Schreick. At first he refused to admit his quilt when arrested in Vanceburg Saturday night and denied being in Partsmoulli on the day of the When told that Schreick and Taylor his pals had been arrested at their homes in this city Sheriff Rickey says Burt broke down and)adhe was one of the four broke into Giesler and Hetzel's meat shop and made off with their safe, The free and easy manner in which Burt had been spending money in Vanceburg proved his downfall according to Sheriff Rickey. When the latter received this tip he lost no time in going to Vanceburgl and Burt Burt was soon lodged in the county

Chief Distel said Monday that the fourth member of the gaug has not been apprehended, but may be behind the bars at any time. Us name has been given to the officials and they are camping on the young man's trail. He is said to have been one of the plotters of the safe stealing, Used Clever Ruse To Land The Thieves

Chief Distel resulted in the safe being found in the hottoms on the West Side near Union Mills, the recovery of part of its contents and the arrest of Taylor and Schreick. He employed a young man to loof around with for them, it was a cold morning and hart, Schreick and Taylor. He gain-the ground was frozen, or the machine ed their confidence by playing pool with them, going to picture shows with them and doing everything they wished to do. Ten days ago according o this man Schreick and Taylor told him that they were two of the four men who robber Giesler and Hetzel's butcher shop. Every time he would askd them what they did with the safe says they would close up like clams and persuasion of his part would not get them to reveal their secret. When thief Distel learned that Schreick and Taylor were implicated in the robbery called on Adam Giesler and Jacob lietzel and told them what had hap pened. They felt sure he was on the

Early Sunday morning Chief Distel, Caut. Startzman and Officer Callahan Smith went to the spot where Taylor and Schreick told them the safe was It was found where the robbers said they had buried it.

Tells How Safe Was Hidden in The Ground

Hetzel place it was taken to the "Y" road on the West Side. After reaching this soot the men turned off a fact that the Glesler and Hetzel safe road leading to the bottoms. They drove their car about a quarter of a mile, where they dumped the safe out of the machine. It fell into a clump of high weeds and then the four usen dug a hole and completely had buried the safe. They carried an buried it. Schreick told the city of 13 pound sledge and two chisels, which ficials that they worked until day the police say Burt stole from the local light to complete the job of burying wharfboat. The two men admit batthe safe and that they were litterly covered with mud when they drove back to the city in the dawn.

According to Schreick, Ray Taylor's door was reinforced and offered stiff Maxwell touring car was used to carry resistance to their heavy blows. the safe away. He says that after there to lift heavy beeves and big porks hammer. After, working 30 minutes each. was used by the men to lift the the door of the safe was battered off. The courtroom was packed with lowered, two heavy boards having the safe. He says that Burt kept oners, been placed across the back of the \$330 of the \$660 in paper money and Taylor was the first one arraigned, machine. On these boards the safe gave him \$330, which he says he split and as he stood before the bar his rested in the reseasesing of the new of West Side. The men drove west on and halves in another sack. Second street after backing their car out of the Giesler and Hetzel alley Claims His Pal and then to the Scioto bridge, where Double Crossed Him they lost no time in reaching the West Side. After reaching the West Side, agreed to bury these sacks near a big Schreick by Attorney T. C. Beatty. the quartet elected to turn left to the tree, close to the spot where the safe "Y road. Nearing the end of it, they increed down into the bottoms and

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SCHREICK'S CONFESSION

of his own free will shortly after being arrested:

Charles Burt arranged the meeting at Sexton's poolroom on Second street on the night of Dec. 29, when the robbery was planned. Charles Burt, Paul Schreick and another young man were present. Later we went over and got Ray Taylor at Lordier's place and induced him to join us in pulling the job. Burt went to the wharfboat and secured a sledge and chisels and Taylor got his

Burt went into the place first, entering a short time before the nuchine came. We all went in and helped hig the safe back to the alley, where it was lifted into the truck with a "hoister" used in handling meat. It was about 11:30 o'clock when we got the safe loaded and moved south to Second street through the alley and then west over the bridge to the "5" road where the safe was buried. Burt was armed with a 33 caliber revolver and it was the only

After a lapse of one week we went back and dug up the safe, and Burt used the sledge to break it open and Burt and I divided the money, each taking \$330, and I divided my part with Taylor, giving him \$130. Burt was supposed to divide with the fourth. We hid two sacks containing silver money by a tree and went back in a couple of days and the money was gone.

Buckeye Queen" Had Part of Loot

and \$20, Speriff Rickey said Monday. name of Lee Galloway.

While in Vanceburg Sheriff Rickey says he found Burt had spent \$440 for furniture, which he purchased from John Cox & Son, \$100 worth of looked a small cash drawer, which hardware from Bruce Fisher, a \$50 contained about \$15 in dimes, pennics talking machine and he paid \$150 for and one five dollar gold piece. Messrs. a househoat. He also learned that Burt and the Galloway woman were station yesterday afternoon and ex-Out-of-order stomachs feel fine at making arrangements to leave today amined the contents of the safe not When meals don't fit and you on a cruise down the Ohio. According molested by the thieves. They recovwhen you feel indigestion pain, lumps to Sheriff Rickey, he recovered all the ered some checks, warranty deeds. when you leel inducestion pain, lumps of distress in stomach, heartlurn or goods bought by Burt and the money notes and some accounts. Field mice headlache. Here is instant rulef.

spent for them will eventually be reliable already made a nest in the money Just as soon as you cat a tablet or turned to Giesler and Hetzel, the drawer and had eaten portions of the wo of Pape's Diapepsin all the dys-rightful owners. When first arrested checks, notes and deeds. They are in pepsia, indigestion and stomach districted by acidity will end. These would not talk about the robbery. He glad to get them back." Mr. Hetzel pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's said he had been in Vanceburg a Diapepsin always put sick, upset stom achs in order at once and they cost in the vision and could not have taken part | Robber Victims in it. However, when Sheriff Bickey Praise Officials confronted him with the information that Schreick and Burt were under arrest here and had implicated him he broke down and admitted his guilt and agreed to return here without requisition papers. Burt was brought up on the C. & O. train last night and lodged in the county jail. The police and sheriff say that with the arrest

of the fourth man, which may be only

the Glesler & Hetzel safe will be

a few hours away, all angles of the

cleared up.

leged thieves held a conference. They mystery attached to the slealing of

Robbing Sommer Bros. Sheriff Rickey says that Burt ad mitted to him last night that he robbed Sommer Bros, hardware store penny, or \$500 or \$1,000. According he sold the wrist watch and threw the that he was the only one who was and been stolen from the Giesler and that they had gone to their trouble for armed when Giesler and Hetzel's shop nothing. Schreick says he allayed was visited. He says he carried a 38

statement to the police Sunday.

In their hurry to get away with the contents of the safe the thieves over Giessier and Hetzel visited the police said last night.

Mr. Hetzel and Mr. Giesler were fervent in their praise for the good work Chief Distel and his men, and Sheriff Rickey had done, "Chief Distel told me two weeks ago who the boys were, but he was waiting for them to tell his plain clothesman to find out where the safe was before making any arrests," Mr. Hetzel said yesterday. "I felt all along that the robbery was pulled by men, who were

why the men selected Giesler and Hetzel's place to rob he said they knew they always kept a goodly sum of money in their safe.

says he stole some silverware, knives. He says Taylor's car was pushed up the neighbors would be aroused.

It was some little time before Chief hid along the these fears as he was aware of the calibre gun and Schreick verified his They have not been recovered.

Jacob Hetzel and son, John, Chief When arrested in Vanceburg Burt Distel, Officer Calliban Smith and Theo. Brankam Sunday afternoon suc-He later admitted that he had hid ecceled in placing the safe in a truck \$130 in a folding bed in the home of and it was hauled to the police stawoman known in Vanceburg as tion, where it was viewed by many The Buckeye Queen," Sheriff Rickey people last night and Monday. The said Monday that she goes by the body of the safe is not damaged and a new door will be secured for it. the owners said last night.

familiar with our place of business,"

When Chief Distel asked Schreick

Burt told Sheriff Rickey that the robbery was planned in a down town poolroom and that every one of the quartette had his work cut out for him the night the safe was stolen. Giesler and Hetzel's alley so none of

Distel found the sledge the men used to break open the safe. It had been "Y" road. Burt told Sheriff Rickey that he threw the chisels as far as he could from the scene of where the safe was opened.

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TO A TO A TOL A TO

At the end of a week Burt and "SAFE" THIEVES ADMIT GUILT; ARE BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

Charles Burt, Ray Taylor and Paul Schreick, trio of young men arrested According to Schreick, it was in connection with the Gelsler and they had jimmied the back door of shortly after midnight when the work Hetzel robbery, admitted guilt when the butcher shop and had access to of battering the door down began arraigned in Municipal court Monday the place, they rolled the safe from They were afraid that nearby farm- afternoon on charges of burglary, and behind the meat counter to the rear ers would hear them at work and put Judge Small bound the prisoners over of the shop. A block and tackle used a heavy piece of cloth around the to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond

safe to their machine. A heavy line and then they had reached their goal, spectators, who completely taxed the was thrown around the safe. which the examination of the safe's contents, capacity of the place, and more than has been recovered by the police, and Schreick says there was \$660 in a hundred persons were unable to gain then the safe was slowly lifted to the currency and \$250 in silver and some admission, so great was the interest in Taylor machine. The top had been small change in the money drawer of a desire to get a glimpse of the pris-

rested in the possession of its new with Ray Taylor. Burt was supposed counsel, Judge Blair, waived the readwhers. Then, according to Schreick, to divided his money with the fourth ing of the affidavit and stated his he top of the car was put up, the member of the gang, who is still miss-client confessed guilt of the charge. our door of the butcher shop was ing. The men found 175 silver dol- Judge Blair then turned over to Sheresed, and then began the trip to the lars in a sack and \$75 in quarters, iff Rickey \$45 as part of the spoils of the robbery secured by young Taylor. Burt and Schreick were then arraigned in rapid order and their pleas were guilty. Burt was represented by Attorney Joseph T. Micklethwait and Schreick says that he and Burt Friends at once became busy in efforts to raise bond for the three dewas concealed. They did this, shook hands to meet in a down town pool- fendants and secure their release. room two nights and later and go and pending the action of the grand jury.

told Chief Distel yesterday that his Officers pai double crossed him, as the very next night Burt went to the big tree, Are Named

The officers of the Evangelical Schreick then began to do some talk- League for 1921 are President, Heavy ing, the police say. He was plainly Hensge: Vice President, Clarence Higgins; Secretary, Agatha Staker Treasurer, Margaret Torges; Commit tee Chairman, Prayer Meeting, Esther Moritz: Membership, Julia Arbogast; that Schreick and Burt had taken part in the robbery. He employed a young iting, Ida Bender.

four men. He daily played pool with Burns Causes Serious Illness them and saw how lavishly they were L. B. Compton, salesman for Louisspending their money. He says Taylor ville, Ny., hardware firm is recover-and Schreick frequently showed their ing from blood poisoning at his home displeasure over the manner in which their displeasure over the manner in which that treated them. Schreick believed that Part secured more the later blood golsoning developed. He Sizo in paper money as he would not was in a serious condition Saturday Gym. 7:20, important meeting of the Tuesday-7:00 Friendly Fellows at eaunt his roll in front of him.

The doon poisoning developed. He was in a serious condition Saturday in Gym. 7:20, important meeting of the Tuesday-7:00 Friendly Fellows at high but was much better Sunday. Beard of Trustees in Class Room No. the Gym. 7:30 Cottage prayer meet-

Safe Stolen, Iron? Nope, Kitchen Variety

stole from the home of James Car-

When a message drifted into police nell, 2302 Ninth street, Officers was an old littlen safe that was stol-headquarters over the telephone Mon-day morning that a safe had been a big robbery in their minds.

When a message drifted into police nell, 2302 Ninth street, Officers was an old littlen safe that been about the scene in an auto with visions of doned as of little value was taken from the yard of the Carnell premi-An investigation developed that it ses.

You May Register Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow evening at 7:25 p. m. school tomorrow night, so that astrophysical the Community School of Religious signments may be made at once for day Schools of the city. It is hoped study in that course. The other study in that course. The other that this amy be as complete as subjects "Studies in the Old Test, possible; also that every school be ament" and department courses on left open for the sake of those who did not enroll last week, and a goodly number are expected to swell "Intermediate and Seniors" are goodly number are expected to swell the growing list.

The interested public is extended a cordial invitation to attend and The text books on Psychology,

"The Mind and Its Education" by pilation will be made of the enrolls so long as they do not distruct the Betis, will be procurable at the ment by the registrar, showing the minds of pupils from their work.

note books.

After the session tonight, a com- see the school at work at any time

ings at following places: Mrs. Fred Man forgets much in this world, but Reinhardt, 1401 McConnell; Mrs. L. L. ask any of the old ones if he has for-Chabot, 1624 Eighth; Mrs. John gotten the lessons be learned at moth-Weeks, 1509 Chillicothe; Mrs. Bruce er's and across father's kape.-Hous-

at the church. Live Wires Class at

ings at following places: Mrs. Louis

Voelker, 1408 Franklin Avenue, Mrs.

Elizabeth Willis, \$17 Finding; Mrs.

W. S. Haney, 1021 Clay St., Mrs. Ros-

Friday-7:00 Boy Scouts at the

7:26 Weekly choir rehearsal.

ing Bowser, 1144 Tenth street.

To Represent U.S. On Emigration Commission Weeks, 1509 Chillicothe : Tudor, 1412 Seventeenth. Wednesday—7:15 General WASHINGTON, D. C., January 17.—Rowland M. Mahany, solicitor service at the church. Thursday-7:00 Mispah Class meets

of the department of labor, has been appointed by President Wilson as American representative on the international commission of immigration and emigration to meet at Geneva, Switzerland, on a date to be fixed by the the Gym. 7:30 Cottage prayer meetlabor office of the League of Nations.

Recommend Jap Sentry For Court Martial WASHINGTON, D. C., January 17. jeer's ante-morten statement, said a

quiry coinciding with the dead offi- patch added.

-The Japanese sentry who shot Lieu-dispatch received by the navy departtenant W. H. Langdon, chief engineer ment today from Admiral Gleaves at of the American cruiser Albany, at Manila. The sentry has been recome Bill No. 13" in Tuesday's papers. Will fair before a Japanese court of in- mended for court martial, the dis- explain why chiropractors are not

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH CALENDAR Monday--0:20, Girl's classes at the [5,

Notice To The Public Look for an article, "Chiropractic

> If you would get the most out of your work keep your eye on it and your hand in it.

Good Advice.

Saw A Bicycle In Ohio On Fourth Of July, 1876

to the United States as early as July 4th, 1876, according to Rev. C. A. Hughes, pastor, of the New Boston Methodist church, and J. S. Prose, of Huron, N. D, who is here leading the singing at the revival being conducted in the local church. In the answers to queries pre-pared by the Haskin service of washington, D. C. and published in The Times, it was stated last week that the bicycle was introduced into the United States in 1877, but according to Messes. Hughes and Prose, when they were boys on a farm near London, Ohio, they attended a Fourth of July celebration at London, in 1876, and one of the attractions, that evening, was a "bicycle rider" who gave an exhibition. He rade one of the old-time models, with a big wheel in front and a small wheel behind. His coming had

Herald Press Gallia and John Sts.

the entire country-side turned out

Who saw a bicycle prior to

to witness the marrel.

July 4, 1876?

Phone 620 X (Union-Why, yes, of cours HARRY M. SICKLES,

Everything In Job Printing

Wedding stationery? Yes, we have the best. Best only. Young lady said to us other day. "Why I saw some down town only half that price". Sure you did, dear, and a shapely and le looks almost a price in cotton as it does in as nice in cotton as it does in silk, but not quite. Mr. Anderson, Mr. Bragdon and Mr. Marting sell price of silk. Same with our wedding announcements. We do not handle the cheap sort.

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the whole body.

When in need of glasses call

Our services are the best. All work guaranteed,

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BRIDE IN BRILLIANT WEDDING

five me the years of maturity of the 4 1-4 per cent Liberty bonds, an wat is your opinion are they likely to reach a still lower level before they mount upward to stay?

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Dear Miss Wise-I have holes and hollows in my neck and shoulders and I want you to tell me if cocon butter will fill the m out. If so how should I use it? If not what will fill them You can fill them up with Plaster Paris or putty, but you'll never do it real quick? SKINNEY GIRU. with cocon butter.

Dear Miss Wise-I saw in Times one evening where Abe Martin had not looked down to see the wool hose yet. Afraid he would get hit with a machine. Tell Abe he has the wrong idea. I have pever broken down yet to see them, they are like looking for an airplane. He must remember skirts are getting shorter. Abe is all right and a pretty wise guy, but I will put him next to thisone.

If he stood on the First National Bank corner for half an hour he'd change his mind wouldn't he?

Dear Miss Wise—I am in great need of help so I thought I would come to you, I am going to school and getting along very nicely with my studies, but by looks of things now, it looks as though I am going to have to quit and go to work. Now Miss Wise I do not want to do this if can help it. I would like to get me job so I could work after school if if I could, but don't know where to go to find one. Could you tell me where I could get a job like this Or could you tell me where to apply? SCHOOL BOX.

I think you can get a job passing the Morning Sun. Apply to Mr. Ad-ler at the Times office after school tomorrow, or whenever convenient.

very large for her age. The boys say that I am too old to go with that is young a girl. Would you please de-Dear Dolly Wise-I um a boy and in love with a girl 16 who is cide the question in your next

The dinner Wednesday evening am old enough to get married. I have been going with a girl for about two years. Dolly how old does a boy have will consist of

Roast Pork Gravy and Dressing Mashed Potatoes Cold Slaw Apple Sauce, Ice Cream, Cake Coffee 50 Cents

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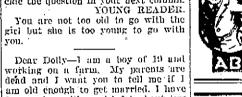
A SERVICEABLE PATTERN

MODEL Pattern 3441 was used to make this stylish garment. It is cut in 7 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches waist measure. A 26 inch size will require 3 3-8 yards of 38 inch material. The width at lower edge is 1 7-8 yard.

Poiret twill, heather mixtures, tweed, serge, velvetcen, satin, charmeuse, gingham and linen could be used for this design. A pattern of this illustration mailed have returned from a visit with rela-

to any address on receipt of 10c in tives in Huntington. Coalgrove and silver or stamps and le extra for Ironton.

3444 City State



to be to get married when his parents are dead. WANT TO KNOW.

You will have to be 21 unless you get the consent of your guardian. Are

you sure you are making enough mon-

ey to support a wife. If you are only

tache off of my face as it is very un-

it will be soon. A razor or a pair of seissors are the best things I know

of for removing a mustache. If yours

Dear Dolly-I am a girl of 13 and

I read in the paper the other day where there were 50,000 idle movie

players at the present time, so you see

an amateur wouldn't have a ghost of

a show when there are the many trained stars available. If you are

still in the notion of acting when you

are through school something may

From One Interested—Report the case to Probate Judge N. B. Gilliland or to Humane Officer Judge Harry Ball, First National Bank Building.

SOCIETY

After a short visit to relatives here.

turned to their home in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reweard son.

A Bad Cough

Howard William, of Kinney's Lane

Meet me at Nye's Fountain.

turn up to help you along.

KENTUCKY READER.

annoys you, whack 'er off.

VIVIAN.

efore you leap.

Mrs. John Curtis Walker in her bridal veit.

The recent marriage of Miss Helen Claxton to John Curtis Walker in Washington was one of the prettiest weddings of the season at the national capital. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philander P. Claxton. Claxton is U. S. commissioner of education

RHEUMATISM ABSORBENT OIL

Your Manners

For a farewell bachelor dinner to be held in the week or fortnight preceding the wedding day.

working on a form I do not imagine you are making a small fortune. Look To include the best man and ushers among the guests at a farewell backe-Dear Dolly-Will you please tell me who the Deputy Clerk at Ironton lor dinuer. was in 1913? When will the Whitak-er-Glessuer Co., sheet mills resume operations? What will take a mus-

To seat the best man on the bost's farewell bachelor dinner.

Your first question is not clear as dinner. they have several kinds deputy clerks in Ironton. I don't know when the sheet mill will start but let us hope

It Is Not Correct

For the groom to attempt to see his bride on the wedding day before the ceremony of an elaborate wedding miless absolutely necessary.

To omit the toast to the bride at a have a father and a mother and a brother and a sister. My brother is farewell bachelor dinner. For the groom at a wedding recenin the army and I don't feel contented For the groom at a wedding recep-myself because I want to be a movie tion to neglect to acknowledge all con-

netress and make hig money. Do you gratulations with some reference to know where I could go to be one? his good fortune. his good fortune. For the groom to leave his place at

his wife's side at the wedding recep-At a home wedding for the groom

to arrive later than fifteen minutes before the time set for the ceremony

Miss Marie Scott has returned to er home at Ironton, after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Ethel McCall, of

Fourth street. Next Saturday afternoon, beginning

at two o'clock, the ladies of Group 1 of the Ladies' Aid of Bigelow will hold a bake sale at Prehard's garage. The Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minego have re- group, with Mrs. J. F. Carr as chair-They came to see their brother, Frank Margaret Anderson, Joseph Bratt, E. 7:00 until 9:00 o'clock. tinego, of Ninth street, who is no

L. Feyler, A. J. Finney, Mary Gillilund, Fannje Hackward, Kressie Harrigan, John Hardin, John Higgins, E. C. Jackson, Jennie Kaps, Mary Million, Mary S. Oldfield, Earl Pursell. O. W. Peed, Agnes Ruck, Ida M. Shively, Mary Schwartz, Cornella Trenthart. Albert Windel, J. C. Redden, Mary E. Andres, Misses Grace Andres, Margarel, Anna and Dalla Bergan. Dode and Ruth Jeffers, Jess Milstead, Mary Purell, Sue Reed and Sallie Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Rahlman of he Kelwert Apartments entertained it dinner Simday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reigel of Stockdale.

The Minerva Kensington Club will; meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Treston Cable, 615 Fourth street.

Mrs. T. M. Patterson and daughter. Mrs. A. U. Everard, of Franklin avenue, will return home Tuesday evening from Martinsville, Ind., where Mrs. Everard has been receiving treatment for neuritis for some time, and is much improved.

The Chillicothe chapter of the Castern Slar have invited all local Masons for members of the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star to attend their dance at the Elk Club, Chillicothe, next Friday evening, January

Cant. and Mrs. John McGuire. 71-Chillicothe street, announce the mar ringe of their daughter, Miss Mame McGuire, to Mr. Shelton Franklin Fuller of Cinchmati, which took place Wright, 1230 Summitt street, after Cold Compound" taken every in Charleston, W. Va., on October 24, Mr. Fuller is the son of Mrs. M. brief stay. B. Fuller of Cincinnati and is an N & W. engineer. He is a brother of Mrs. E. E. Fenzell of Vinten avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller left Sunday for Evangelleal church will serve a dinner three weeks' honeymoon in the at the church. east, after which they will return here io reside.

Mrs. W. T. fill, \$24 Eighth street. Tuesday, while here to attend the allwill entertain Mrs. W. H. McCurdy's day meeting of the ladies of Second class of Trinity church Tuesday afternoon, January 17. A full attendance Miss Alma Heinisch on Harvard s urged for the election of officers. The assistant hostesses will be Meslames Henry Amberg, Otto Apel, J. L. Ball, Henry Becker, J. C. Chandler, J. W. Chick and T. J. Coe.

John Wofen, 1921. Grandview avenue, entertained his grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Williams and chil- church as guests of Miss Ruth Fitch dren, Mary and Martha, of Eighteenth street, Sunday, with a twelve o'clock

as's class of the Second Presbyterian church will hold a meeting this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. J. E. Dunn, 1024 Kinney's Lane. The Portsmouth Reading Club will

have an interesting meeting this eve-

The members of Mrs. Isabel Thom-

ning with Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Boyd of Fourth street. Mrs. Arthur E. Reeg of the Kelwirt Apartments will receive the members of the Evening Bridge Club this eve-

On Saturday evening a number of relatives formed a family party at the Grace Hughes. Two new members F. C. Lewis at South home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gates on Gallia street. An interesting time ensued with experiences related by the hosts of their recent visit to Japan, the afternoon. where they attended the World Sunday School Convention.

Mrs. Otto Emmert of Harvard Place will be the hostess of the meeting of the Matron and Maid Club Tuesday afternoon.

The Bigelow Ladies' Aid Society will meet for important business Tueslay at 2:00 p. m. in the church.

An initiation of candidates will be held Tuesday evening by the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at the regular meeting in the Masonic Temple.

(Ironton Register)

Mrs. Alice Hosier returned to Perisnouth Friday after a visit to her father, John Partlow, who is on the

ling her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Morris. of Thursday, January 27.

Miss Alice Willard went to Portsmouth Friday for a short visit with Mrs. Albert Marting.

Miss Marie Scott left for Portsmouth to visir her sister. Mrs. Ethel nigan of Fifth street, and will remain Mrs. Clinton Jones and daughter, McCall, who has just returned from until after the marriage of Miss Flan- Eloise of East Fultonham, are ex-Hempstead hospital, where she underwent an operation. Miss Evelyn Noel of 1219 Eleventh

right or at the foot of the table at a street will be the bostess of the meet. State Adjutant of the American ing of the K. H. C. Class of Second Legion, was a guest at the home of For the host to propose the toast Presbyterian church next Saturday to the bride at a farewell bachelor afternoon at two o'clock. The class re- here to address the meeting of the cently elected Lucille Henson presi- local chapter of the American Legion For the guests to drink the toast dent, Catherine Shriver, vice-president | Friday night, Ella Lynn secretary and Louise

port, Ky., where she visited with relafives, and is slowly recovering from mary 26, at Holy Redeemer church. illness which confined her to her bed

for two weeks during her stay there. The Clover Club will meet Tuesday feeble minded and a large number of ill with pneumonta. evening at the home of Mrs. Chris the insone are excepted, are entirely Heer, with Mrs. R. P. Lukemire as free from the tendency to bouts of sisting. The program promises to be a more or less mental depression. The very interesting one, the topic being more intellectual portion of mankind

'Painting," including the following is indeed more prone to this kind of numbers: "My Favorite Painter"-Mrs. Ches-

"Christ in Portraiture"-Miss Edith Fulton. "The Madonna in Art"--Mrs. Luke

mire. The Characteristic of Rembrandt,

Van Dyck, Millet and Gainsboro-Miss Janette Silcox. Mrs. Lena Hughes and daughter.

Katherine Hughes, of 1028 Gailia street, will entertain the members of Miss Ida Allen's class of Tribity nan, includes Mesdames G. W. Martin, church on Thursday evening from

Mrs. J. N. Wright of Wooster, for many years a missionary in Persia. will present the Near East problems it an all day inceting Tuesday when the ladies of the Second Presbyterian hurch are invited to meet at the home if Miss Alma Heinisch, 791 Haryard

lace from 10:00 n. m. to 1:00 p. m.

All are asked to furnish sandwiches

and cookies and the hot portion of the

Mrs. James Morgan of Jackson will

be the guest of Mrs. Irving Drew

Presbyterian church at the home of

Porty-one members of the Bigelow

Band, together with fifteen mothers.

and Miss Marie Ware. A sum of

\$10.56 was turned in as a result of

Suzanne Wesley home at Honolulu.

The study-book, "Friend O' Man."

guesis were served with ice cream

will take part are asked to watch the

The following cards have been is

Mr. Lawrence Flannigan

caucsis the honor of your presence

at the marriage of his daughter

Sarah Agnes

Dr. Charles W. Finnerty

Wednesday morning, January twenty

sixth

at eight o'clock

Holy Redeemer Church

Portsmouth, Ohio.

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Comparatively few persons, if the

Mental Depression Common

mental malaise, or spiritual equivalent

American Indians' Origin Unknown,

in regard to the origin of the Ameri-

can Indian. Anatomically, the Indian

bears a striking resemblance to the

Mongolian. Therefore it is reasonable

to believe that his ancestors originally

crossed from Asia to North America.

however, that man has existed in

more than 200,000 years,

lions have adopted it.

Jiffy-Jell used to cost 25%

more than the old-style des-

serts with the flavors in dry

form. Today it costs no

It is due to yourself to

get this extra quality when

costs no extra price.

No definite solution has been found

of sea sickness, than the less "brainy"

Boston.

majority.

Miss Carrie Sowers of Lincoln street

sued by Mr. Lawrence Flannigan:

paper for announcements.

"Problems of the Near East."

lunch will be provided by the hostess.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

While here, Mrs. Wright will be the louse-guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. which she will go to Ironton for a hours until three doses are taken usu- just as rapidly as that for Billy on which they are capable. ally breaks any cold right up-

Reginning at 10:30 a. m., the ladies of the Relief Fund Society of the First headache, duliness, feverishness.

a few cents at drag stores. It acts plight, without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine-Insist upon Pape's i

OAK HILL

Place, at which time Mrs. J. N. Wright Miss Rosana Jones has returned of Wooster will give a talk on the from a short visit in Columbus.

y Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Davis of ackson were Thursday visitors here Mrs. John Newton Davis and ber Children's Home and Foreign Mission daughters, Mary and Ruth and Mrs. D. Osborne Davis were shopping in enjoyed the afternoon Saturday at the Portsmonth. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton have as guests this week, Messrs. Churles Dalton and George Kenney of Dethemeasuring party. All who could brite. Mich. pot attend are asked to hand their

Mrs. F. C. Lewis of South Web-ster was the Monday evening guest money to Mrs. Everett Petce, the di-Rev. C. E. Chandler opened the meeting with a short talk and prayer.

A plane solo by Kathleen Davis and A proper talk and prayer. A pione sole by Kathleen Davis and iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. being opened by their owners, and readings by Richard Fuller and Joan E. Corbin of Morlah. Stritmatter were enjoyed and Mrs. Mrs. Tom D. Lewis and Miss best possible advantage to increase

Peter explained the work which is Gladys Ruth of Samsonville, were the sales of the day. Fakirs were albeing done by the Band for the shopping here, Friday. Mrs. Mary Morgan of Ports-month, has been visiting her bro-Portsther. D. Robert Williams, and was read by Miss Ethel Lukeman, The family. Miss Anna Glandon of Samsoncoues and upon their departure were

ville, was a recent visitor here.

Mrs. M. P. Tope and son Gerald,
spent one day last week with Mrs. groups for a bit of gossip before their given sacks of candy by the hostesses assisted by Misses Ethel Lakeman and great crowds should begin in real Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Hughes spent were taken in at this time. After the business, a movie show by Roger Tuesday at the home of the for-mer's daughter, Mrs. John Oscar Selby added much to the pleasure of

Misses Louise and Kathryn Kerns, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Arrangements were made by the band to give a pageant on February Kerns, speut a few days last week 22, and all members of the band who with their cousins, Florence Margaret House at Samsonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenkins and

Davis and family.

week in Columbus. Mrs. John Jaynes' condition remains about the same. Jay Kelley, 29, Jackson, Haley Dawson, 21, Jackson, Ernest Peters.

hildren, Gwendolyn, Belly Jane and

Howard, Jr., spent a few days last

25, mechanic, Wellston, Gladys Messer, 22, Wellston,

Jaynes. Jackson Service Director Resigns Frank D. Ewing has resigned as director of public service of Jack-

son. Mayor Homer has appointed Hom-

maid. The wedding will be an event and departs with a good clean record. Lester, the young son of Mr. and

Miss Elsie McNeil of Bangor, Maine, Mrs. George Seel, has been very ill their reach, blue her red is here for a visit with Miss Sara Flan- with tonsilitis. nigan to Dr. Charles W. Finnerty of pected soon for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ella Thomas and Mr.

Mr. Hugh Martin of Columbus, Theron Matthews of Rose Ridge, while

Miss Margaret McQuaide of Fourth Mrs. Mayme Brow Mrs. B. J. Dudgeon of 1733 Oakland avenue recently returned from New whose marriage to Dr. Charles W. Italian brown, left wednesday the Mrs. B. J. Dudgeon of 1733 Oakland plimentary to Miss Sara Flannigan, Davis will take special nedical treatment. She has been ill for some whose marriage to Dr. Charles W.

Finnerty of Bosten will take place Jan much benefited. Dr. D. B. Warren of Weilston was called here the first of the week o see the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinnison who is very

Eisteddfod The Congregational church has sent out announcements of an Els-

teddfod to be held in their church David's Day. New Local Manager

Mr. Hayden, Shaffer, succeeds Stacy Tope as local ammager of Summers and Son music store. Mr. Shaffer is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. Shaffer of Railroad street.

Soldier Given Military Furrer.

Soldier Given Military Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Metzler of Jef ferson, attended the utilitary fun-eral of the fermer youngest brother, David Metzler, which was held at Jackson, Friday afternoon. David Metzler was one of the many thou-sands of American lads who gave The period of this migration cannot be their lives for freedom's cause, calculated accurately. It is believed, Gus Harris was in Gallipolis a few days ago to consult Dr. Holzer. Mr. Harris has not been well for

America at least 25,000 years and not ome time. Revival Begins at M. E. Church Rev. J. P. Idbert begun a series

of revival services at M. E. church last Wednesday evening.

Miss Maggle Jones, who has been staying at the Griff Jones home, was called to Columbus, Wednesday omrning, by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Isaac.

Why Buried Glass Disintegrates.

The bureau of standards says that glass would slowly disintegrate when buried in moist soil. The action on the glass would be due primarily to water and alkali. The disintegrating action would vary with the composition or character of the glass and the conditions that obtained in the soil. This action would probably be extremely slow with any glass, and It would probably be centuries before some glass would be completely disintegrated.

Long Range Fire. A gossip is never willing to repeat rubind remarks to your face. We recently heard one when accused of this try to justify berself by saying: "Gossip, madam, is a social attack conducted on the approved principles of modern worfare-you are not supposed to see the person at whom you are shooting."-Boston Transcript.

You know how time flies between earnest. the moment you open your sleepy eyes | Billy fully realized the risk he was at six o'clock and the warning the running in being abroad on the nearly first school bell gives at eight, which deserted grounds, for it made his finds you just up from the break-presence uncomfortably conspicuousfast table, with school togs yet to don and men are not disposed to view a ing and snufflag!" A dose of "Pape's and hair to give a final smoothing? goat with any too much favor. They two Well, the minutes had fluttered by know far too well the mischief of "It will be by far the wisest thing this eventful morning. To be sure, no

The very first dose opens clogged had spent needless time in prosecut- for me to do to lay low," cogitated nostrils and the air passings of the ing the search for Toppy. And before Billy. "But I shall take care to find head; stops nose running; relieves the that he had dallied long enough over a more comfortable place than that his encounter with the lank lad be low coop I occupied resterday after-"Pape's Cold Compound" costs only had left in such a maddy, maddy noon. Ugh?" and he fetched a shiver at the recollection. "I can feel the

plinters pulling my coat even now." Shaking himself vigorously and pricking up his ears, be chose his way with cure, proceeding down the street lined with exhibition halls, tents and

"Appears to me I smell pop-corn Just freshly popped, and with lots of sweet, rich butter, too! I can fairly taste it. Pop-coru! How I do like the snowy kernels!"

Following the appetizing odor, he oon found himself in front of a tiny booth, all gay with red and white bunting and flaunting flags at all four corners. Just outside stood the popper, the escaping steam singing its erry little song. Itally eyed it a moment, sniffed the

ir, and then circled about the build ing to spy out the situation carefully "Abandoned, as I had hoped, The keeper must be away at breakfast, and while he is gone, I'll have mine their stock in trade arranged to the At least, just the finishing bites, I began my breakfast-a couple of hours ready in ovidence, choosing shady ago, but that rule boy interrupted the operation. I know I should starve without anything until noon." Billy hesitated no longer, but

marched boldly in and back of the early, but now gathered in little social counter. (Billy has a feast tomorrow.) more arduous tasks of handling the Copyrighted by the Saalfield Publish

ing Co., Akron, O.

Her Own Career

TERN SAVES THE DAY

spots from which to hawk their

Guards were on duty even this

wares.

consequences, madame," warned Fern, a chair. waving the broom wildly before Nataile's astonished eyes. Fedya's wife Gwenda," said Fern, shaking her bead, was by no means a fearless person, "It's a lucky thing for us that I and when anyone attacked her direct- thought of telling you to call up Fedly she usually crumpled. Now, she ya. Lord knows what might have Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jaynes of was discerning enough to catch the de-Wellston, were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the wavered for an instant, and in would kill me, Fern," said Gwenda,

Mrs. A. G. Trent returned to her with Miss Juanita Xarqan, at whose er Rose to fill the unexpired term. At her words there was a howl of out having my wits about me. There home in Portsmouth, Fridar, after vismarriage to Mr. Thomas Beavers of and he assumed the office on Wedling her parents. We and Mrs. K. Columbus the mill are less to fill the unexpired term. At her words there was a howl of the word and she she stood and abused me for a full hing her parents. We and Mrs. K. Columbus the mill are less to fill the unexpired term. At her words there was a howl of the stood and abused me for a full hing her parents. We and Mrs. K. Columbus the mill mere with market appointed them. Columbus, she will serve as brides—nesday of last week.

Mr. Ewing made a good official most upsetting the redoublable Fern and last week in the studie of t in her haste and knocking the broom from her hands as she flew by. Another second and she was beyond dangerous women when she can so

bing her red face with her hands she knowing what she will do to burt turned to swear at the two girls from both our reputations, my dear."

caused a big fire and endangered three in the morning and a few other the lives of many inmates. The dample age will not exceed \$1500 it is said.

In Search of Health

Mrs. E. Stant Davis and sister, wait." And with a final snort of any limit. The poor man is upset enough ger, she walked away.

Mrs. Mayme Brown, left Wednesday ger, she walked away.

(To be continued.)

The two girls stood staring at each

other for several minutes after her "Now, leave this place or take the departure. Then they both sank into

"My, that was a narrow squeak,

"I thought once or twice that she that instant lost.

"Quick, Gwenda, call up Fedya, and tell him what has happened, and ask him to come immediately," said Fern.

would kill me, Fern," said Gwenda, with a shudder. "It was awful, and tell him what has happened, and ask been asleep and I let her in here with him to come immediately," said Fern.

Still shouting and rub- readily invent such lies. There's may

the security of the outside corridor. "That—that was merel'y some fan"You two devils! I'll fix you for tastical idea of her own, I suppose." pected soon for a visit with her mother. Mrs. Ella Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Jones.

State Hospital Damaged By Fire

Defective wiring in the main building of the state höspital at Gallipolis, Wednesday, January 5, caused a big fire and endangered the lives of many inmates. The dametric like in the morning and a few other think world finished, shaking her large fist warningly at Gwenda. "A lot your life will myself, my character and how wicked the lives of many inmates. The dametric like in the morning and a few other think we had better leave Fedya and a few other think we had better leave Fedya and a few other think we had better leave Fedya and a few other think we had better leave Fedya and was not pleasant, Fern. But the lives of many inmates. The dametric like in the morning and a few other think we had better leave Fedya and was having finished, shaking her large fist warning a wonderful time telling me about myself, my character and how wicked the lives of many inmates. The dametric like in the morning and a few other think that I won't answered Gwenda, quickly. "The country worman was under the influence of some powerful drugs and was having in the morning and a few other think that I won't answered Gwenda, quickly. "The country worman was under the influence of some powerful drugs and was having in the world's hour yellow." She worth worman was under the influence of the some powerful drugs and was having a wonderful time telling me about myself, my character and how wicked Gallipolis. We discover the world's hour yellow. The worman was under the influence of some powerful drugs and was having a wonderful time telling me about myself, my character and how wicked Gallipolis we have the world's hour yellow. The worman was under the influence of some powerful drugs and was having a wonderful time telling me about myself, my character and how wicked Gallipolis we have the world's hour yellow. The worman was under the influence of the world's hour yellow.

Dr. R. W. Hanna, Osteopath

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Free to Women We supply aluminum dessert, rich in fruit, and mil-

sert molds in many styles to users of Jiffy-Jell. Also aluminum measuring cups. Also silver dessert spoons in exquisite styles.

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dessert. It is the only dessert with the real fruit flavors in bottles. Each is a condensed truit juice in liquid form, in glass.

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Head Of Family Gets \$2,000 Exemption

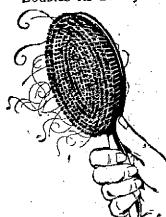
1920 was \$1,000 or more, are, if they are the heads of families, granted a special exemption under the revenue laws. Such a person is defined by Treasury regulations as "a person who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for these dependent individnals is based upon some moral or legal onligation.". Such persons are allowed the exemption of \$2,000 grunted a married person. In addition, they are allowed a credit of \$200 for each dependent under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective.

Husband and Wife A married person living with husland and wife can not claim an addiliqual \$2,000 exemption as the head of a family. His or her exemption is based upon the marital status, irrespective of the support of others living n the same household. The additional \$260 credit for dependents does not apply to the husband or wife of a taxpayer. For example, if a married man supports a father who is incapable of gelf-support, he is entitled to the \$200 credit for such person. If through force of circumstances he supports his vife away from home he is entitled to the \$2,000 exemption allowed a married person, but not to a \$200 credit for a dependent.

A son who has left home but who sends his mother more than one-half the sum required for her support is entitled to the \$200 credit, provided the mother can not support Otherwise, the amount must be considered a gift, and, therefore, the credit is not allowed. A son living at home and supporting his father, mother, or other relative may claim the \$2,000 exemption allowed the head of a family but not the \$200 credit, unless such relative is under 18 years of age

"DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.



A few cents buys "Danderine," After an application of "Danderine" you can not find a fallen hair or any dandruff besides every hair shows new life vigor, brightness, more color and thick-

Skaters

match against. Chicago school boys here February 5. The youths selected for elimination contests will be conclud by Tom Howard, bockey player, and Charles Becker, vice president of the Middle Atlantic Skating Assoclution.

NEW CAPTAIN

OXFORD, O. January 17 .- Ton: Munns, Oxford, has been elected captain of the 1921 Miami University cars, was the lightest man on the public today by the executive and ad-

In Own Building

C. Coverston, well-known East a complied End butcher, is now located in his handsome new building at Gallin and Mouroe streets, "The "Triangle" milding has been completed, the secand floor being converted into ideal

WEAK; RUN-DOWN

Carolina Lady Got So She Could Just Drag.--"Cardui Built Me Up," She Declares.

Kernersville, N. C.—In an interesting statement regarding Cardui, the Woman's Toulc, Mrs. Wesley Mabe, ot near here, recently said: "I have known Cardui for years, but never knew its worth until a year or so ago. I was in a weakened, run-down con-dition. I became draggy—didn't cat or sleep to do any good; couldn't do anything without a great effort. I tried different remedies and medicines, yet

i continued to drag.

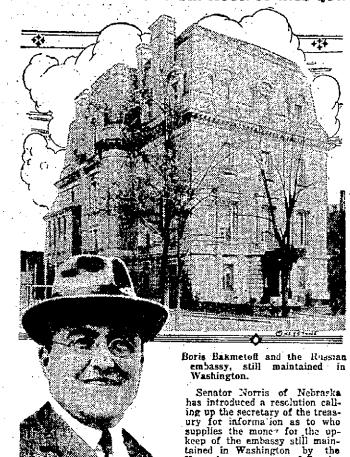
"I decided to give Cardul a trial, and found it was just what I really heeded. It made me feel much stronger soon after F began to use it. I began to eat more, and the nervous, weak feeling began to leave. Soon I was sleeping good, "Cardui built me up as no other

tunic ever did.
"I used Cardui with one daughter

who was puny, felt had and tired out all the time. It brought her right out, and soon she was as well as, a girl could be. We think there is nothing like Cardul."

Do not allow yourself to become weak and run-down from womanly troubles. Take Cardui. You may find it just what you really need. For more than 40 years it has been used by Just as Mrs. Mabe describes. At your druggist's. NC-142

WHO IS MAINTAINING RUSSIAN EMBASSY IN WASHINGTON? SENATOR STARTS QUIZ



Has Moonshine; Arrested

son of Ed Crabtree, at two o'clock this it to Ironton parties.

IRONTON, Jan. 17-Sheriff De-, afternoon, together with a gallon nent. Constables McKee and Erskine moonshine which he claims to have and Humane Officer Scott were the ar-resting and assisting officers in the brought from his father's home at capture of young Dustin, Crabtree, a Forestdale for the purpose of selling

Kerensky government of Russia. Boris Bakmetoff, representative

of the Kerensky government, overthrown by the Lenin forces, is still in Washington.

Sentry Is Under Arrest

seen recaptured. The confessions of and that he assisted them to desert.

camp prison sentry assisted in the es- been enough to warrant the arrest of cape of four military prisoners from Freest Martin, a prison sentry, and the stockade last Tuesday night, was the filing of charges against him. the sensational evidence uncovered by These charges allege that Martin concamp officials Saturday, after "sweat- nived at the escape of the four prisoning" the priseners, all of whom have ers, that he allowed them to escape

Will Not Affect Camp Sherman

CAMP SHERMAN, Jan. 17-Briga- Sturgis. dier General Samuel D. Sturgis comnandant, of Camp Sherman, stated Monday that announcements in morn- to bring into full play the tatent milling press dispatches regarding the tary strength of the territory it includes the condition to further cut the ed, in the cast of another call to arms. personnel of the army to 150,000 would

ized and put in operation the

He went on to explain that the corps Reduction of the army to a 150,000 not, in his estimation, materially affect affairs at Camp Sherman, mean that while the actual strength of mean that while the actual strength of "The War Department had organ- the United States army would be re-Corps duced, it would probably be that a Areas system, and I do not think the gradual "lopping off" in the number of

Changes In Ironton Bank

Charles Lintuer, who resigned a few weeks ago, and his selection guaranent administration of the offairs of keeper.

Are Busy

NEW YORK, January 17.—Eighty
New York City school boy lee skaters
today began training for the intercity
match against Chicago school boys

IRONTON, Jan. 17—The directors of the citizens National Bank since its intercity of the Citizens National Bank since its institution and holds the confidence and esteem of the business intercity of the president, and W. P. Lewis succeeds
C. Lowry, vice president, and W. P. Lewis succeeds
Charles Lintaer, who resigned a few R. D. McKnight, book-keeper at the Citizens Bank, succeeds to Mr. Lewis' position as receiving refler, and Cles tees progressive and continued effici- mont Stuntebeck is promoted to book-

More Power To Faculties

given to college faculties in the ad-ministrative affairs of the inter-colbothall team. Munns, who has played lege Association of Amateur Athletes various backfield positions for two of America in recommendations made

> One of the most important changes suggested is the merging of the adrisory and faculty committees with a complied membership of five instead of eight. Heretofore the facnity committee has served merely in an advisory capacity with no voting

These and other important recommendations will be submitted to the plenary session of the association here

power. .

The changes urged on the athletic program are the substitution of a and the addition of the javelin and discus throws and a 440 yard hardle race. Columbia university representatives declared that the new program should conform with the Olymple events as the American committee depends largely upon colleges for ma-

Thomas II. Taylor, of the Massachusetts institute of technogiv, urged the holding of the cross country race on some other date than an important not be detracted from the event. L. O. Hockaday, Princeton, recommended staging the contest on a standard

To Open Court At West Union

WEST UNION, O., January 17-Judge J.S. Thomas of Portsmouth will begin a term of court at West Union on January 17. Judge Stephen son is ho'ding court at Cleveland. Judge Thomas was born in Meigs township and is proud of it. He was a law student under Uric Sloane at Winchester until he entered the Cin-cinnati Law School. Industry has coaxed him to success.

SOLDIER CAPTURED

CHILLICOTHE, O., January 17. Hershell Powell, the last of the quartette of prisoners who escaped from the stockade at Camp Sherman Tuesday night, was captured by Marshal

Walker Vititoe, of Coalton. Powell was caught on the street near his home, at Coalton. He offered no resistance.

Chinese Deeds and Leasis, It is reported that Chinese property deeds or leases often have 100 signatures. The reason is that land is often owned by syndicates and agreements must be signed by every member of an erespization.

Malted Milk for Infants and Invalids

Mrs. Martin Better Mrs. Moses Martin of Twelfth street. who was recently hurt when she attempted to board a street car, is improlong slowly. She was knocked

down and suffered multiple bruises.

II. RILIOUSNESS. Control be corrected taking BLISS NATIVE HERHS by taking BLISS of note, barks and herbs only. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE in each box. A. O. BLISS CO., WASH., D. C. 5

The Yellow Dog

NUMBER 9

We have said a lot to date about service, a reasonable return, etc., and have shown that the railroad is not paying its way. Perhaps we have sounded in these articles a bit too complaining, but we feel that we have ample grounds for complaint, perhaps we have been too easy. We think the situation is so serious that we want to lay the facts before you plainly.

The main feature is to bring you to a realization of what confronts vour street railroad.

It is not for us to say whether you want a good street railroad that will take care of the growing needs of our community or to decide for you whether its continuation is necessary to your welfare; we believe that it is.

It is, however, our duty to operate the plant, and it will be necessary for us to cut the garment from the cloth at hand, and to do this means to economize in every way possible, for we have a large deficit to overcome.

A great many people who only ride the cars to and from work during what is known as the rush period possibly do not realize that the cars make numerous trips during the day that do not net enough return to pay the crews wages and the crews wages are only one-third of the bare operating expenses without allowing any overhead charges; when these are added the return from these trips amounts to less than onefourth of the cost of operation, not allowing any return for the stockholders.

When a street railroad is making a fair return on its property it can afford to make these trips which are in the nature of an accommodation to the public which it is pleased to render, but when the total service costs 25 per cent more than the receipts this service in an injustice not only to the company but to the people that use the cars when they are crowded.

Much has been said about crowded cars, but you never hear any comment about the car that makes a trip with one or two passengers, and as occasionally happens no passenger.

It has been our observation in the past that even when there are other cars in sight that would have plenty of room the people crowd on the first car until it will hold no more. It has happened that cars have left New Boston with the first car loaded to the guards and only a corporal's guard on the last car.

For this reason we feel there always will be crowded cars so long as they are run.

The American people have a strain of impatience, and when they are ready to go they want to get away on the first car that comes.

What we want and need is nothing more than anyone wants and amounts to that oft repeated phrase "a living wage," not a fixed wage but a wage that can be regulated to meet the demands.

With this we can have the assurance to grow and expand, render good service and satisfy the people; without it the dry rot will soon do

The Portsmouth Street R. R. & Lt. Co.

By RAYMOND D. YORK, Vice President and General Manager BelieverInPrayer

(Continued from Page One).

tenth advice and direction, we cannot

So far as Marion is concerned, the conference of "best minds" virtually came to an end today. A few "best

minds" are expected early next week

but Senator Harding during the great-

er part of the time he remains here

will be settling up many of his per-

sonal and business affairs. By the

the sunny skies of Florida. The skies

out here have been leaden for a week

or more, with snow flurries every now

and that I will come back and look

you in the face and be able to say 'I have kept the faith.'"

Athens Man



purely American questions shall be re-

(5). Provision that no member of

Mr. Hurbes said he regarded the guarantee in article ten as "a trouble breeder and not 'n peace maker." He declared that he believed it "to be undecessary and unwise" and that "there is little ground to suppose that it will prevent war—on the contrary it is likely to prove illusory and to create disappointment and a sease of injury and injustice on the part of those who are led to place confidence in it."

"Here is the paragraph, however, which makes it possible for Mr. Hughes to approach the Harding campaign view of the League issue and Mr. Hughes said he regarded the guar-

paign view of the League issue and his own early inclinations toward modification of the present covenant of the

the toregoing is sufficiently broad flowing pinces; who are not privileged to attend the to permit Mr. Hughes to decide event— Tuesday evening at seven thirty regular services of the chirch. For until that freedom of conference with—fat the homes of Mrs. Fred Rehithis reason there should be a large out obligation or commitment can be hardt. 1401 McConnell; Mrs. L. L. lattendance at each service. as to leave America a free hand in everything yet permitting her to si member of an organization which is already in operation; or, it may permit Mr. Hughes to ask other na-

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes —Most Wornen Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F.M.Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients roixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. You will

know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, lucadaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the suc-

cessful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.

Hughes' Record tions in the League to join a new association which has much less specific powers than the present League and one (that is patterned after the flague

vantage of such muchinery for inter-grand nephew of former United national cooperation as is already in States Senator J. B. Foraker Re has mitted primarily to the American and the setting up of new been practicing law in Akron for two thors and that European nations shall not intervene unless requested to do pledges of American freedom of actions the American nations. tion in all international affairs. One tion in all international affairs. One the League shall be constituted a mandatory without its consent and no European or Asiatic power shall be constituted a mandatory of any American people.

(6) Explicit provision that unantation of the impossible for him to accept their pulses of view and there are plenty of pulses of the road Senators who think the Hughes mind will produce a composite of the road Senators who think the Hughes mind will produce a composite of the road Senators who think the Hughes mind will produce a composite of the road Senators who think the Hughes mind will produce a composite of the road Senators who think the Hughes mind will produce a composite of the road Senators of disease. quired.

(7). Provision that any member of the League may withdraw at its pleasting on a specified notice.

Speaking particularly of article ton, Mr. Hughes said he regarded the guar-

Cottage Prayer Meetings

lication of the present covenant of the League:

As a preparation for the coming think that it is a falacy to suppose that helpful cooperation in the future will be assured by the attemption of an inflexible rule.

Rather will such cooperation depend upon the fostering of ideals, interests and purposes, and such friendships are more likely to be promoted by free-louing conference than by the effort to create hard and fast agreements. The foregoing is sufficiently broad to permit Mr. Hughes to decide event.

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Tuesday evening at seven thirty.

As a preparation for the coming Weeks, 1509 Chillicothe; Mrs. Bruce Tudor, 1412 Seventeenth. On Thurstenied, corner Seventh and Gay at the following places at seven streets, beginning next Sunday, a flirty: Mrs. Louis Voelker, 1408 series of Cottage Prayer meetings Franklin avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth with avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth with a venue; Mrs. Bruce Seventh and Gay at the following places at seven planned. The meetings will be meetings will be series of cottage Prayer meetings will be held at the following places; and purposes, and such friendships are been placed in communities easily accessible to the membership and the following places.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN NEWS

Treed 1. Fred Pride, Sr., scout-G44 Fourth street. master.
Welnesday 7 p. m. Mid-week ser-vice. Mr. Boyd and Mr. Coe are cul program will be offered.

Monday 7 p. m. Boys in the gym. combining prayer meeting and a The close kinship that exists be-will confinue through this week. To-tween God and man was brought out hight Dr. J. B. Hawk, the district tween God and man was brought out hight Dr. J. B. Hawk, the district so that two young men made the vital superintendent, will preach. Tuesday

TO STAGE GAME IN EVANGELICAL GYM

Tonight in the First Evangelical, and Fred Lorey. Their opponents will ym there will be a basketball game use Marvin Putzek. George Schirr-

etween the classes of Fred Lorey and mann, Clarence Higgins, Jake Pfau, Henry Hensge. On Mr. Lorey's team Ray Erfurth, Earl Wolf, Howard vill be Win, Torges, John Kayser, E. Graf and Henry Hensge. The game L. Schusky, Walter Gims, Cecil De will start at 8 o'clock. An admission Foss, Wm. Dinkler, Clarence Rauch of 10 cents will be charged.

Poisoned By Tainted Meat

aused promuine poisoning from which Mr. Shofer and son out of danger, idward Shofer and his enc-year-old! on suffered Sunday afterneon.

Shofer and his family live on Stanton, arenue, New Boston, the father and baby being seriously ill for a short boy, who has been maded Thomas time Sunday. Dr. J. D. Dendrickson M. Hutt. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hutt of

Harding Devout Million Dollar Co. Will Market Tanlac Throughout World

Business Has Grown From Small Beginning Six Years Ago Until Now It Is One of the Largest in the World With Big Foreign Demand.

By HARRISON VAUGHN

and then. The weather has helped to depress the Senator and he will be nouncement has just been made here and development of the business with glad to throw off all cares and worsies of the organization of the International Atlanta as principal headquarters is ATLANTA, GA., January 17.-An-| An instance of the rapid growth southern pines and palms in his lungs, the business heretofore conducted by the statement that its products are the parish presented the paster with a When he leaves Marion the Senator G. F. Willis, International Distribudoes not expect to return here except tor of Tanke, and the Willis-McDuf- thousand newspapers in the United

in May to attend a Masonic testival.

Some of his fellow Masons of the local capital of One Million Dollars and is Chapter, he said: "Trust that in the one of the largest proprietary medifour years that are to come I shall be cine concerns in the world. The business is assured from the fact that

The officers of the company are BIG FOREIGN DEMAND Is Appointed G. F. Willis, President; P. C. McDuffie, Vice President; M. A. Crumit has been necessary to erect two
ley, Treasurer; J. C. Goodson, Sectore at modern Laboratories—one at retary.

COLUMBUS, O., January 17-Glovernor Davis today announced the proprietary medicine industries.

Mr. McDuffle, who has been a big the business in the past five years, throughout the United States and is a leading Atlanta citizen and busi- Canada. In fact, it is a household ness man and is widely known to the word throughout America. drug trade throughout the country.

logical outcome of the rapid growth the business in foreign countries. and expansion of the husiness, will where there is a steadily increasing market a number of internationally advertised and internationally sold at an early date additional manufacproprietary and pharmaceutal prod- turing facilities in this country and ucts, including Tonics. Aspirin Tab- Canada. The Company is doing an lets, Cold Specifics. Laxative Tablets, annual business of from \$5.000,000

SALE UNPRECEDENTED

prietary medicine of its kind in the this city. world, approximately 20 000 000 botduction six years ago.

Atlanta as principal headquarters is \$1,618.00. The generous members of now advertised in more than seven coes not expect to return nere except tor of Tanke, and the Willis-McDufthousand newspapers in the United possibly on one occasion during the flucture years he is to be in the White House. He has promised to run back in May to attend a Masonic festival.

The new company has a paid-in will be in excess of One Million

corthy of the honors conferred on me business of the corporation will be it has shown a rapid and substantial conducted by the present manage- increase each year since its organment, which owns the entire capital ization, and the further fact that the stock. It, is understood that no part business for the year just past shows of the stock will be offered to the an increase of approximately SO per cent over the preceding year.

Dayton, Ohio, and the other at Walk-Glovernor Davis today amounced the Mr. Willig is a prominent Atlanta erville. Canada. These Laboratories appointment of William S. Bandy, of business man and is a well-known represent the last word in modern (3). Provision that no foreign power conference.

One of the selection of Mr. Hughes as Section and acquire by conquest, purchase or find any other way, any possession on the American continent of the islands and the Mr. Willis is a prominent Atlanta erville. Canada. These Laboratories appointment of William S. Bandy, of business man/and is a well-known represent the last word in modern figure in the drug and advertising construction, and laboratory equiplication fact that his record is general enough to add this utterances broad enough to add this utterances broad enough to give him a free hand in taking adjacent thereto.

(4) Provision that the settlement of the selection of Mr. Hughes as Section of Mr. Hughes as Sec the very front runk of the country's lac, which is a medicine of recognized therapeutic value and unquestioned merit, is now sold in practifactor with Mr. Willis in building up cally every city, town and hamlet

> The new Company will not only The new Company, which is the undertake the further expansion of demand, but contemplates acquiring to \$6,000,000 with an annual pay-roll of approximately \$250,000. The ex-Taulac, their principal product is ecutives and sales, offices occupy probably the most extensively adver- more than an entire floor of the tised and the most largely sold pro- Fourth National Bank Building in

> Tankle is sold in Portsmouth by the tles having been sold since its intro- Fisher & Streich Pharmacy and the leading druggists in every town.-Adv.

"THE CRACKERJACK REVUE" AT THE SUN

that the program for today, Tuesday Burke.

"The Crackerinek Revue," the all- and Wednesday at the Sun is one of week musical comedy company which exceptional merit. Musical comedy opens its engagement at the Sun the big-time vaudeville and finest feature opens us engagement at the sun the atre today, is one of the strongest and photoplays are combined for the price best organizations of its kind now on the road. George Hanck is responsible for the company. And Hatck's the week are Jack Rogers, the company the for the company. And Hadee's the week are since Rogers, the community name stands in minature musical did novelty. The photoplay for to-day, Tuesday and Wednesday is ling" does on silver. It is declared "Wanted: A Husband," starring Billie

Evangelistic Services At Manly

"The Basis of Judgment"-John 1 human acts. 7:47-48-was the text of Sunday evening's worship at Manly church.

The close kinship that exists be will confirm through this week. Tos closer related in l decision to become Him by surrendering their fives at the is women's night, while Thursday

We are not judged by what we do Friday to the Junior league. A coralone, but by the spirit in which it is dial invitation is extended to the pubdone, for God searches the innermost self and knows the true purpose of au

WITH THE SICK Mrs. M. Hutt of Waverly, has been confined to her bed with a

Weather and Diamonds. Diamond dealers don't like to pass an opinion on gems when the day is damp. It is a fact that weather has a great effect on precious stones. Murky weather will spoil the appearance of a diamoud, but a really nasty, foggy day will make even the purest

And Commercial Lines. Most of the wrinkles in a business man's face are trademarks.-Sloux City Journal.

stone seem imperfect.

lie to attend and participate in the

night is given to young people and

The record attendance marked in

ereased interest in the meeting, which

night is men's night

YOUR RHEUMATISM Remove Its Cause by Purifying

One of the most important duties of your system is to burn up certain auhstances no longer of use in your substances no longer of use in your body. One is uric acid, now generally held to be the cause of rheumatism. It inflames the joints, stifens the muscles, causes pains, aches, and lameness.

The system is helped to dispose of this troublesome substance, and rheumatism is permanently relieved, by Hood's Sarsangrilla, the one true

Theumatism is permanently relieved, by Hood's Sarsajarilla, the one true blood purifier. It is aided in many cases by Hood's Pills, which in small doses are a gentic laxative, in larger doses an active cathartic. A grand course of treatment, economical and effective.

Father McGuirk Makes Fine Report And Then Leaves For Vacation To Be Spent In Florida

Sunday, January 16, a red letter-day, long to be happily and gratefully remembered by the good people of Holy Redeemer church,

The pastor, Roy. J. E. McGuirk, at oth services, very gladly gave a partial account of his financial stewardship for the past six months, which excels all previous records of the thriving parish. Since the last Sunday in October last, the good people tributed to several funds the large sum of \$5,531.83. The orphans re-, ceived \$3,013.83; coal collection. expenses of his trip to Florida and

The pastor broke the glad tidings of the sale of the M. Friel property. known as the Criterion Clothing Co., to Labeld and Bannon for \$41,000.00. The proceeds of this sale, after loans are paid off, will not only free the congregation from all indebtedness, but will also leave a handsome balance of \$25,000,00 in favor of the congre-

Acting upon the urgent advice of Dra McCormick and Barns, together with that of Bishop Hartley, the pastor left Portsmouth Monday afternoon for an extended trip to Florida and Cuba. The pastor hopes that the subshine, fresh air, salt sea breezes and waters and perfume of the flowers of this blessed country will do much to restore his good health. He will return about Passion Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend card of thanks n memory of our beloved mother, Mrs. Sarah S. Cook, who died January 6, 1921 and to our friends and relatives who were so kind to us during the sickness and death of our dear mother and for the beautiful flowers. Our dear mother was laid to rest in Green lawn cemetery Monday afternoon, Jan. FROM THE CHILDREN. of Rhodes avenue.

NEW BOSTON

At the regular session of Millbrook class will be initiated. After the meeting refreshments will be served and pictures of the Council taken. It is

urged that all members be present The revival services at the Method ist church which have been in progress for the past two weeks, continue with of Holy Redeemer church have con- great interest. At the service last evening the house was packed. Rev. C. A. Hughes preached an inspiring sermon on "Drifting." This evening he use for his subject, "What Shall I Do to Be Sayed?"

The song service, which adds much

to the life of these services, is led by Mr. J. S. Prose of Wolsey, S. Dak. Services wilk continue throughout

meetings. Grace street.

The Woodmen Circle will meet in regular session Tuesday evening. A full attendance of members is desired. Section One of the Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of-Mrs. Belle Robinson of Ohio avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and sons John Clay and Marion spent Sunday with relatives here.
Paul, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic

or Grimm, of North Moreland add tion, who has been quite ill. is some Mr. and Mrs. Grover Conrad and

mones of Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ratcliff of Portsmouth were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenkins of North

Moreland addition.
Miss Clara Ellen Henning, of Stan-

ASPIRIN



Services will continue throughout the week. A special service will be held on tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

Every one is invited to 21. the week. A special service will be the control of Section three of the Christian Colds and Pain. Handy the boxes of 12 tablets costs few cents. Druggists at the home of Mrs. Randolph Smith of sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monogertics eldester of Selicylingid.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Hasselman of Gallia avenue were the dinner guests last evening of Mrs. Minnie Elsesser of Portsmouth.

Baptist Church Notes The teachers' training class will

meet this evening in the young people's The Personal Workers class will meet this evening at the church. ton Rose is the teacher of this clas.
On Tuesday evening the World Wide son Donald of Pine street, spent Sat- Guild girls will meet at the home of urday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sc. Miss Lulu Shope, of Harrisonville

The Boy Scouts will meet Tuesday evening in the high school gymnasium. The regular prayer services will be held Wednesday evening in the church. 'The Ladies' Aid Society will meet The Loyal Workers' class of the Christian church will meet Thursday for their regular all day sestencing at the home of Mrs. Clarence Staten of Stanton avenue

A daughter was born Sunday morn-On Friday evening the Class of promise will meet at the home of Mrs. Clinton Rose of Glenwood avenue.

EUROPEAN MARRIAGE MART OVERSTOCKED WITH PRINCESSES



Left to right: Princess Yolanda of Italy, Princess Elizabeth of Roumani- Princess Marie of Belgium and, below, Princese Mary

gium and, below, Princese Mary of England.

In the old world countries as a result of the terrible ravages of the war the girl of the classes is not the only one who faces a life of spinsterhood. The war has left very much in doubt the matrimonial chances of most of Europe's roval princesses.

It is difficult for a princess to have any say-so in the bestowal of semi-careers in the capacity of con-

princess would certainly have an inherited right to precedence of every sort, and life for such a husband would be a 'anie affair. The Prince of Wales today is the most rtriking royal heir-apparent in the cld world. The only other really striking prince is Boris of Bulgaria, successor to his ousted

January Drive On

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Prices

\$25 Suits and Overcoats Now ... \$15 \$30 Suits and Overcoats Now ... \$18

\$35 Suits and Overcoats Now ... \$21 \$40 Suits and Overcoats Now ...\$24 \$45 Suits and Overcoats Now ... \$27 \$50 Suits and Overcoats Now...\$30

\$55 Suits and Overcoats Now . . .

\$60 Suits and Overcoats Now ...\$36

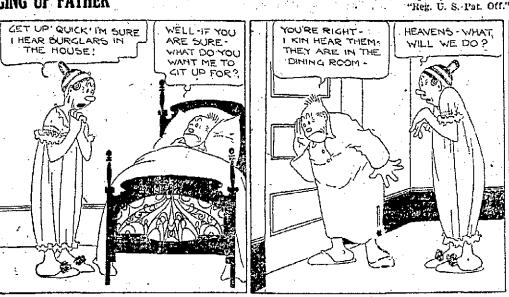
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Miss Helen Rau Receives Fine **Appointment From Auditor Tracy**

COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 17—Joseph Columbus. Tracy, who took office as state A. H. C. Edward Ellis, of Dayton,

chief clerk to succeed V. H. Mowls Miss Helen Rau, of Portsmouth, to be stenographer, to succeed Mrs.

J. C. Fowler, of New Lexington, Anna Connor, of Columbus.

To be deputy supervisor of school Merlin Brenneman of Lima, who and Mrs. Henry Rau of 1111 Third lands, to succeed E. L. Hyneman, of was secretary to the state auditor to street.

A. H. Griffith of Ashtabula counauditor, last week, today announced by, to be assistant departmental ex-the following appointments: aminer to succeed J. E. Suiff, of be Columbus.

Auditor Truey announced that further appointments would be made

Mayor Asked To Name Boxing Commission

asked Mayor Gableman to appoint a es to be miled off in Portsmouth in boxing commission for this city and the future. One member will be a probably four members will be apphysisium who will examine all box must be in towa 48 houris before the They will have ets before entering the ring. Another time for their scrap is to be staged.

The Portsmouth Athletic Club has complete charge of all boxing match | feature will be that all out of town | sour druggist will refund your money | Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller, of Day-

Jack The Peeper Is Caught On The Hilltop

Baird avenue Sunday night. The for his peeping stunt and said that man was finally overtaken on Kin is came from a reputable family. He ney's Lane an dhe admitted his gailt dressed. but begged off so strenuously that his

salesman and that he was stopping at the Washington Hotel. His captors learned that he was there and e has been coming to this sity for

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For Colds, La Grippe, Headache ASPIRIN but not QUININE For quick relief without the discomfort often the result of the use of quinine.

Prove It Yourself-Then You'll Know Tablet Form 25c All Drug Store

A Jack the Peeper was busy along several lears. He offered no excuse is about 30 years old and was wel

emplors let him go. The man said he was a traveling Ben Hurs To Initiate

Hurs Tuesday night a large class of candidates will be initiated with the new officers in charge of the work. George Baker has been appointed Master of the Degre Team. Moving pictures will be shown for those who do not dance. Dancing starts at 9:30 o'clock.

BIRTHS

A son was born Sunday to Mr and Mrs. William Newman of New Boston. Mr. Newman is a steel-

Another Hero Laid To Rest

Sprigg township, left Manchester for said to have interfered when the Camp Sherman, June 23, 1918, and state official attempted to arrest, Johnson's stepson for hunting with-Camp Sherman, some 20, 1942, and sherman, some 20, 1942, and liter for overseas. He died of pneu-but a license, out a license. The young man was fined \$25 on whereupon the elder 100 Manchester. January 15, in Johnson filed charges against the charge of Private Theodore Spencer. Co. C. 334rd Inf. Funeral services were held at the M. E. church Sunday at 2 o'clock, Rev. Huduall officiating. Burial was Robert Mathews Post. Burial was in charge of

Lectured At Ironton. 🔒

W. H. Spring, namager of the A Steinkamp store, has returned from Ironton, where he delivered a bible lecture Sunday afternoon.

"No-To-Bac" has helped thousands o break the costly, nerve-shattering obacco habit. Whenever you have : longing for a cigarette, elgar, pipe, or for a chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead, to help relieve that awful desire. Shortly the habit may be completely oroken, and you are lietter off mencally, physically, financially. It's so asy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form.

Johnson Is Fined

succeeded last week in having a fine of \$100 and costs assessed against James Johnson, Chillicothe, charged with interfering with the Ross coun-

protector, accusing him of assault. The bareau of fish and game, later swore out a warrant for his arrest the interference charge. Johnson's charge was thrown out by the grand jury, while he was fined \$100 on the fish and game bureau charge.

W. C. T. U. Meets Tonight. The Henrietta Evans W. C. T. U. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hattie Robinson, 1108 Thirteenth street.

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Hosiery Clearance! Women's 59c Silk Hose 34c 49c Good Lisle Hosiery Women's \$1.98 Silk Hose ... 98c Women's 35c Cotton Hose . . 19c Child's 29c Ribbed Hose Child's 49c Hosiery at .

Underwear Clearanc Wom.'s \$2.98 Union Suits...\$1.49 \$4.98 Finest Wool Unions \$2.87 Misses' \$1.69 Union Suits ...89c Child's \$1.98 Union Suits ... 98c Boys' 98c Union Suits ... Men's \$2.98 Fleeced Unions \$1.98

Waist Clearance! Ladies' \$4.98 Silk Waists. \$2.98 \$3.98 Very Pretty Waists \$1.98 Ladies' \$1.98 Wash Waists 98c \$6.50 Fine Silk Waists at . . \$3.98 \$1.98 Middies, white or blue 98c \$2.98 Smart Jean Middies \$1.49

Clearance! \$1.25 Blankets 69c \$3.98 Blankets . . \$1.98 \$7.98 Blankets .. \$3.98 \$10 Wool Blkt's. \$5.98 \$3.98 Comforts . \$1.98 \$5.98 Comforts \$2.98

For The Boy! \$10.50 Suits . \$5.98 \$12.98 Suits \$7 Mackinaws **Junior Suits** Janior Suits \$1.98 Pants

Women-Look! \$12 Sweaters ... \$5.98 \$8.50 Sweaters ...\$3.98 \$2 Kid Gloves .98c \$1.49 Corsets Outing Gowns . 98c House Dresses . .

Oh--Mister! \$2.98 Pants\$1.98 \$2.49 \$4.98 Pants \$2.50 Overalls .. \$1.29 ... 79c \$1.69 Sweaters Flannel Shirts .98c 39c Lisle Hose

Here's Yard Goods!!

Indigo Blue Calico 14c yard Light Calicos . .12 1-2c yard Plaid Dress Gingham 18c yd. 36 inch Dark Percale 16c yd. 36 inch Light Percale 14c yd. 45c Striped Outing 19c yd. Cambric Muslin 12 1-2c yd. Hope Muslin 14c yard \$1.49 Table Linen 69c 35c White Outing ... 12 1-2c 59c Duckling Fleece ... 24c 50c Canton Flannel 17c yd. 49c Long Cloth 14c vd. 98c Madras Shirting ... 396 59c Plaid Dress Goods 29c

Ladies' Coats!

Nothing else could be more gratifying to us than to have women compare our sale, prices with those elsewhere—that always brings them here to BUY! Compare the fineness and style of our cloth and plush coats too.

\$15 Coats, long models \$7.98 \$9.95 \$20 Good Cloth Coats . . \$27.50 Coats, Saline Collars \$12.95 \$14.95 \$35 Coats, fur trimmed . . . \$37 Short, Plush Coats\$14.95

A Sweeping Second Floor Sale! Ladies' \$9.95 Dresses \$4.98 Good looking sytles of serge and poplin. Ladies' \$14.95 Dresses \$9.95 Embroidered serges and other wanted kinds. Ladies' \$8.95 Skirts\$4.98 Wool serges, nice styles, navy and black. Child's \$6.95 Coats \$3.98 Beautiful sylles of cloth and velvet, 2 to 6. \$10 Bath Robes\$4.98 adies' or men's Beacon blanket robes.



Lorado Taft Here Tonight

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

spent Sunday with relatives at Slo cum Station.

Everett Black, of Buckanan, Ky spent Sunday with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grashel. Portsmouth were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Allard. M. Simonton, of Broadway 4. street has returned from a visit with

dist church begun last evening with speaker. much interest. A large audience greeted the pastor, Rev. Carroll Stewart. who is conducting these services, he held this evening by the men's hible

quartette.

evening this week, except Saturday. The bake sale given by the W. C. MANCHESTER, Jan. 17—Cyrus with interfering with the Ross country game protector while the latter T. U. Saturday afternoon at the led by R. C. Woods. This class Boone, 27, son of David Boone of was making an arrest. The son at Bourgholtzer Drug Store, was a which now has an enrollment of Mrs. James Twiner, of Main street

eft yesterday for a visit with Mr. and 'Mrs. A. B. Churchill, of Springfield and other friends and relaives in Columbus. Scioloville Bantist Church Notes The music class taught by Bro

dams, meets Tuesday evening at the durch at 6:30. Wednesday afternoon the Mission Circle will meet at the home of

irs. I. P. Francis. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The mite boxes will be opened at the close of this service. The Ladles' Aid Society will meet Thursday for an all day meeting at

he home of Mrs. Frank Courtney.

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To Elect Officers

Citizens Savings and Loan Association Company directors will elect officers at a meeting to be seld tonight.

Columbus Five **Wants Games** The Celts basketball five playing

out of Columbus, has several open dates and would like to book gaines with Portsmouth basketball Anyone wishing a game with Celts should write F. B. Evans, 363 Twelfth avenue, Columbus.

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septic, soothing, and hastens the proccas of healing.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Tought in the high school auditori. Lorado Taft. Mr. Taft' is a sculptor changed his plea from not guilty to state. Attorney B. F. Kimble having and the fourth number of the clementary lecture course will be given by on studio life.

Cottage prayer meetings will held at the following homes at 1 P. M. - Mrs. Courtney's -- lead-Chursday

er, Mrs. Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinnamou, Friday - Mrs. Jayuer's

Addison Taylor. meadow - leader, Mr. Carl Ronzo. Monday, next week - Mrs. Reese's of Longmendow, leader, II.

Tuesday, next week, Mrs. Maggie Crawford's, leader, J. A. Black, Our revival begins Jan. 27, 7 p. m Let's begin the first service with a large attendance, Rev. C. E. Neigh-The revival services at the Metho-box of Elyria, Ohio, is to be the

WHEIGHERSBURG get-logether meeting will be

preaching an inspiring and force class of the M. E. church, at the COLUMBUS, Jan. 17—Garrying ful sermon.

ont its promise to support to the limit its game protectors while curgaged in the duties of their position. The state bureau of fish and game quartette.

Columbus, Jan. 17—Garrying ful sermon. Misses Florence Page and Allene church, at the church are expected at this meeting when a number of speakers will be present, the state bureau of fish and game quartette. church, Af least one hundred men mouth. A luncheon will be served by These services will continue each the ladles of the church.

Special music will be rendered by the Wheelersburg Orchestra, which is splendid success, a neat sum being seventy-eight is rapidly increasing. Fiffy six were present yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mackoy, Mrs. M. E. Mackoy and daughters. Mis Helen Mackoy and Miss Ruth Budson spent Sunday at teh hedshle of Mr. J. M. Hill of Edgington, Ky. Mr. Hill suffered a stroke of paralysis about two weeks ago, and is sleadly growing worse. Mr. and Mrs. Will Ranbahous

Portsmouth spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mackoy. Mrs. John Genheimer of Dogwood Ridge, remains quite i'l,

FAMILY TONIGHT Big Special Feature

"The Country God Forgot"

UNIONS TO MEET AT CAPITAL WASHINGTON - Representative of unions affiliated with A. F. of L. to meet in Washington Feb. 23 to "consider attacks now being made on trade union movement."

Five Members of Family Shot To Death PAMLICO, S. C .- Discovery of two additional bodies disclosed that live members of Bigham family were shot the case for the state.

EXPLOSION KILLS THREE BOW, N. H .- Explosion of gas plant seing installed in home killed Mrs. Arthur J. Curtis and two children.

CHICKEN? NO. JUST OSTRICH UNDIES



Here is the latest creation

Here is the lates, creation
Dame Fashion—a feathery bit of
linger.e. Her k viness, the gir is
Lura Alson, * picture star. She
is dressed, or not, as you will in
high 'eather, the knickers and canisole are of white all, and the
trimuing and sk tide straps a. o
of black curled ostrich feathers.
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completed at the Cr ston ostrich
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Vinegar Adulterated

Charles Riley, salesman to ra Greenup wholesale grovery concern, appear fend both Hopkins and Goodman with ed in Municipal court Monday and Prosecutor Sheppard appearing for the vinegar and Judge Small ordered him sist the prosecution; to pay a fine of \$25 and costs.

The complaint was filed by Edwin Jumes, state inspector, of Glea Ray.

PROMINENT KENTUCKIAN DEES BOWLING GREEN, KY,-Joseph Stene, Dickey, president of National Federation of Commercial Teachers Saturday - Mrs. Burgess' of Long and of Bowling Green business university, dead.

COURT HOUSE

Last Week For Tax Paying The last tap of the current tax pay-ing period opened at the County Treasarer's office Monday morning broughout the day there a long line of patrons squaring up with the omaty.

The books will be kept open until next Saturday noon instead of being c'osed Thursday, Jan. 20, as previous. Attor ly announced, Treasurer Cithert F. Turley Bidg. Dodds ánnunncea today.

The County Commissioners were in ession at the Court House Monday

it being a regular meeting and the nembers spent the day in allowing the schedule and disposing of other routine business. Wife Given Divorce

Commissioners in Session

Emma Moody, colored domestic, 1120 Sixteenth street, has been divorced from Henry Moody, colored by Judge Thomas, according to an approved entry filed in the office of the clerk of courts Monday. They were married in 1918 and the

decree was granted on the grounds of neglect, cruelty and infidelity. The plaintiff was also restored to her former name of Goodwin. Attorney Walter L. Dickey for the plaintiff, Adams Murder Trial Starts Tuesday

Pauline Adams, aged Fifteenth street woman, charged with second degree murder for killing William Small Karo Syrup18c Bond, her neighbor, last October 20, Swan's Down Cake Flour ...40c will be brought to trial before Judge Thomas and a jury in Common Pleas court Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Adams shot Bond, it is claimed

chlidren of the gun-user and the chil-dren of her victim,

for and against the accused, who is Soap, Clean Easy, Ideal, 11 bars Altorneys Blair and Blair and Prosemlor George W. Sheppard will hand'e

Criminal Cases to be Heard The case of Harold Hopkins, West Side young man, charged with cutting No. 3 Pumpkin, per can11c Carey's Run young man several weeks

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ago, is scheduled to go to trial la Common Pleas court Thursday morning and on Friday Gerald Goodman, Nauvoo steelworker, will be brought to frial for a second time on a charge of rape with consent. The jury disagreed in the former bearing.

Attorneys Bair and Blair will de-

Judge Thomas at West Union Judge Thomas went to West Union Monday to open the January term of he Adams county Common Pleas court for Judge Stephenson, who is at Cleveand holding court.

Judge Thomas is expected to return

Marriage Licerises

home ionight.

Joseph Roe, 21, papermaker, Day-lon, and Laura Mawk, 21, shoeworker Rev. C. E. Chandler.

Charles Maurice Crabbree, 20, farmer, Beaver and Violet Rupert Mann, 17. iousekeeper, Madison township. Rev

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Van Camp and Every Day Milk; small, 6 cans 24c A score of witnesses have been sub- Pork and Beans, Kingan's, Sneid-A score of witnesses have to testify er's, Campbell's, per can ... 12c

oleas of instally. 50c

The accused will be defended by Tomatoes, No. 2 can 9c; 3 for 25c Prize Label Tomatoes, No. 3 can All Tobacco 3 for 25c No. 2 Pumpkin 6c: 5 for

with Intent to kill Martin Sommer, Shoe Laces5c pair Gas Globes Omo Flour Magnolia Matches, Red Seal brand, 6 large boxes 24c

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new cases 70; refrigerator extras 64; refrigerator firsts 62.

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38 @ 40; turkeys 45 @ 50; geese 30 @ 35; spring chickens choice 20 @ 30. Rubbits choice 2.25 @ 2.50 a doz-

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springs 25.

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Sept. 7.54.

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SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Eisnaugle of

Nineteenth street entertained at din-

ner Sunday evening Mrs. Lyda Hawk of Harlan, Iown, and Mr. and

Mrs. Walter White and son. Walter

John Gentry of Lucasville is spend-

New Boston and Sciotoville.

Lee, of Grant street.

Sweet Pointnes: Virginia yellow 3.00 @ 3.75 per barrel: Delaware, yel-low, No. 1, 1.75 @ 1.90 a bushel; kiln

CHICAGO CHICAGO, Jan. 17—Butter easy creamery extras 48%; standards 47.

Eggs lower; receipts 522 cases; firsts 68 @ 69; ordinary firsts 63 @

66; at mark, cases included, 63 @ 67; refrigerator firsts 62 @ 63.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17-Alcohol, de-natured 64; 70 percent 40. Gasoline,

poutry higher; fowls 20;

ings mostly 8.00 @ 8.50.

funcy 32 @ 33.



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MASONIC NOTICE Regular meeting of Solomon Conncil Monday, Jan. 17 at 7 P. M. Work. Scioto Chapter No. 9, Royal Arch asons will meet in stated convoca tion Monday evening, January 17th. J Trioity Lodge No. 9, F. & A. M., will

day evening, January Ith.
Easton Commandery No. 29, Knights
Templar, will hold a stated conclave, Thursday evening, January 20th. R. OF P. NOTICE

Regular meeting Monday, Jan. 17th 7:30 p. m. work hinights Rank. Mag-3-4-fri-sun-mon CALENDARS

Our 1921 calendars are in and we will be pleased to have our patrons and any one else who desire them to call at our office in the Krieker building and get one. J. W. 1NMAN.

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11tf 18. meet in stated communication, Tues WANTED-1 or 5 goom apartment or cottage with electricity. Cail So. 12-tf

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OR SALE-Special this week. Butter, eggs, hogs, chickens, potatoes, appels .oranges, grape fruit, bananas, lemons, cabbage, head lettuce, beans, onlons, anything good at low prices, 909 Offnere. Phone

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house, good frame barn, new poul- FOR SALE-Two store rooms, stove try house, 2 good springs of water. 15 acres small timber. Remainder rolling land, 5 miles from ruilroad 1-2 mile from Jackson-Portsmouth Pike, R. F. D., address 4186 Gallia Avenue, New Boston. OR SALE-Or trade, Ford touring FOR SALE-Or trade. Six cylinder

car, 1917 model, shock absorbers and demountable rims, \$275.00. Ford Service Garage, 12th and Chillicothe Sts. Phone 2397. 17-2t FOR SALE-Or trade, 6 room-cottage on Grimes Avenue, Phone 2327-L.

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FOR SALE-3-2 ton Ford truck, good condition. Must sell cheap, 1219

FOR SALE-Or trade, 6 room house with bath, Phone 2225 L. 13-41 FOR SALE—Set of Blacksmith tools

FOR SALE-4 room cottage. Call at 925 9th St or phone 339-L. 11t

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Experienced in selling electrical upplinnees or household specialties to the home, or men experienced in inlustrial insurance -- also men willing lgarn and work — to sell at retail "Best Seller" UNIVERSAL toils for \$50.00. Every wired home prospect. No competition, Exclu ive territory --- liberal commissionpermanent proposition, A real oppos unity for those who can work.

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FOR SALE-Everything for the auto. West End Supply Co., 115 Market 17-tf street.

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Phone 2024-Y or J. W. Horton 2061 FOR SALE-Now is the time to buy a nice home. 150 homes from

\$1500 to \$7000, easy terms and New Boston Realty, bargains. People's Corner. Phone Boston 11. G. Esares, Mgr. FOR SALE-1 horse, 2 cows, set double work harness, corn planter, roller.

disc harrow, 2 breaking plows, corn hay, household goods. Other arti cles and small tools. Roy Faley. Rushtown, Ohlo. 14-5t OR SALE-or trade, for property in

Scintoville, 2 story, 6 room bath, 1736 8th St. Phone 15.tf 018-R. FOR SALE-Two 2 year old heifers and two 2 year old steers. Corn fed

stock, Red Pole. Paul N. Walker,

Star Route, Buena Vista. FOR SALE - Winton - Exceptional values in slightly used Winton touring cars and roadsters; fully guarantred. Also one Ohio Electric and Rectifier in perfect condition. One Cole seven passenger touring car; complete equipment; practically FOR RENT-one lighthousekeeping

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Cheap, if sold at once. Call Home Phone 1203-L. Boston. 16-40 FOR SALE-Gas stove, book-case, bed room suit, dining-room dome and

other household furniture. Phone 15-30 1638-Y. FOR SALE-3 drop head Singer sew ing machines. First class condition.

1323 Park Ave. James E. Starlin. 15-3t rices or all stoves. W. E. Shriver, Main St.

Winchester, Ohio. FOR SALE-1918 Ford. The Automo tive Supply Co., Sciotoville, Ohio.

Ford 1920 or 1921 model with starter LOST—Thursday afternoon, \$5.50 in

Will sell for \$600 cash. See Henry H. Bayerl, The Ford Man, Phone FOR SALE-Female canary birds S H. Montgomery, 512 7th street, 14-It

FOR SALE-Baby buggy, 1820 Oakhand Ave FOR SALE Lot on Twenlieth and Size 32x120 ft. Large enough for two houses. Addres

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Large front room, private family, bath, 1 1-2 from Chillicothe, 920 Sth St. Phone 1239-L.

FOR RENT-4 room house, Waller, good reason for selling.

17-3t FOR RENT -- room cottage, 1202

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Avenue, water, refinished, newly pap- ance was very interesting to a chanered and painted, frost ple of balancing. proof comode, sanitary sewer, house in excellent repair and vacant. who selected some purchases in a Will sell on easy terms until the next day. or take paid up B. & L. waited on her. After puzzling over stock, second mortgage the matter she approached a salesgirt

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ment. Price J. E. RICKEY

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FOR RENT-2 unturnished 1162 10th. Shepherd's Restaurant. 27-t:

11tf

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FUR RENT-2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern 1412 11th street.

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LOST-Parker fountain pen. Phone 1959. LOST-Automobile chain. phone 1317-Y. Reward.

14-(f LOST-Watch charm with Masonic emblem in N. & W. yards. Return to Sig. Calliban, 1917 11th. Phone 1618-Y. Reward.

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Took Permission for Granted. One day Jack's mother had to spend the afternoon in a distant part of town and it was necessary to leave Jack at home alone. She told him where she would be and that he could telephone 17-2t her if necessary. About the middle of

nicely the afternoon Jack called her up to furnished in rear, 536 5th. 17-1t ask if he might go and play with a FOR RENT-Home Restaurant, 1015 little cousin about a block away. His mother told him he could if he would be quiet, whereupon he said: "Thank you, mother. I am there now."

Gladstone's One Pun. Much interest and amusement has been caused by Mrs. Drew's revival in the London Cornhill of Gladstone's rhyme on the wedding of the captain Five room cottage and the cook of the convalescent home LECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER. Fifth and Campbell It is not generally known that Gladstone also once in his life made a gas, pun. When Blondin appeared at the Crystal palaco, he went to see the acwoodwork and floors robat, and remarked that the perform-

cellor of the exchequer as an exam-

The Chronic Snapper. It was a chronic woman shopper store, asking that they be kept for her and asked: "Am I the woman who or other security as bought some embroiders here yester-part payment. Price 3355

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"The Fun of Cooking" is among the Residence Phone 1756 new books. What a splendid present

The Markets

NEW YORK STOCKS celpts 7500; market steady; henvies

resumed its recent leadership at an 9.50; fair to good 6.50 @ 8.00; completed at song recital to be given at the graph advance of 2½ points. Vanadium rose 1½, General Electric 1½ and more to fair 4.00 @ 6.50; heifers good to choice, 6.00 @ 7.50; fair to good to choice, 6.00 @ 7.50; fair to good week. January 19, at 8:15 o'clock fine fell 1 point and moderate recessions attended the first offerings of Southern Pacific, Reading, Chesa for Southern Pacif of Southern Pacific, Reading, Chesa-peake and OOhlo, International Paper, Score Reading and Control Academy 15.00; common and large 5.00 @ 10.00, is anticipated, and according to W. F. Sheep: Receipts 800; market strong: Zothmann, secretary of the Sears-Roebuck and General Asphalt.

Some of the early gains extended good to choice 4.50 @ 5.00; fair to good 2.50 @ 4.50; common 1.00 @ ent.

and tractions showing especial stendy; good to choice 11.50 @ 4.00. Lambs stendy; good to choice 11.50 @ 12.00; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kehrer. for-strength. The latter, presumably on and tractions showing especial stendy; good to chaice 11.50 @ 12.00; stendy; good to chaice 11.50 @ 12.00; fair to good 10.00 @ 11.50; seconds prospects of an increased fare, rose 8.50 @ 9.00; common 0.00 @ 8.00. points. Reactions of 1 to 2 polnts before noon in stee's, equipments and motors were accompanied by a break in investment rails, Read-CHICAGO, Jan. 17—Cuttle: Re-ceipts 29,000; beef steers very slow ing falling almost 2 points, and Southaround 25c lower; no early action on steers of 10.00 or higher value; bulk ern Pacific 1. International Paper lost 24. Studebaker 13. Republic S.00 @ 0.50; few early sales; fat heif-Steel 1% and Baldwin Locomotive 1 ors stondy; bulk tending lower on all Coppers were dull, despite rumor of a possible merger of the low priced companies. Foreign exchange, particular opened steady; bulk canner cows 3.00 ly the rate on London, rose appreciably over last week's final quotation Rails were the most important excepsteady. tion to the higher average of prices in the dull stock market today, industria's and specialties showing moderate gains. Sales approximated 450,000 shares. The closing was irregular.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Beet Sugar 461/4 American Can 271/2 American Car and Foundry 124 American Locomotive 83% American Smelting and Ref'g 38% American Sumatra Tobacco 76 American T. and T. 99% Anaconda Copper 381/2 Atchison 83

Baldwin Locomotive 90% Baltimore and Ohio 36 Bethlehem Steel "B" 58% Central Leather 38% Chesupeake and Ohio 60 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 2958 Corn Products 69% best Crucible Steel 96%

Great Northern Ore Ctfs. 291/2 Goodrich Co. 40% & 13-tf Int. Mer. Marine pfd. 55% FOR RENT-Furnished apartment International Paper 58 upstairs, \$5 per week. Phone 1927- Kennecott Copper 2014 13tf Mexican Petroleum 1621/4 New York Central 72% Northern Pacific 83% Pure Oil 351/2 Pennsylvania 41% Reading 80%

bath, pantry and hall. Phone 2153. Sinclair Oil and Refining 23% 15-3t Southern Pacific 971/8 Southern Railway 2314 Studebaker Corporation 5114 Texas Co. 44 15-5t Tobacco Products 55% nion Pacific 1191/2 United States Rubber 67% Utah Copper 551/2

Westinghouse Electric 45 15-tf CLOSING PRICES ON OMO STOCK OR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. COLUMBUS, Jan. 17—(Close Outside entrance, 2221 8th St. 15-3t Cities Service common 2.45 @ 2.50. Do. preferred 65 @ 65%.

Pure Off 351/2 @ 36. **GRAIN AND PROVISIONS**

CHICAGO. OHICAGO, Jan. 17-Wheat moved of sea board buying, presumably for Europe. It was said Germany and stendy; high 6; low 6; ruling rate 6; Italy would take the bulk of the grain closing bid 6; offered at 7; last loan which was aurelyised. Double of the grain closing bid 6; offered at 7; last loan up quickly in price today as a result which was purchased. Denial of reports that 70,000,000 bushels of wheat 17-3t had been omitted from visible supply Finder statement was to some extent a bu'lish prices, whoch ranged from %c decline to a like advance, with March 1.73 to 1.74½ and May 1.65½ to 1.66½, were followed by ma-

terial gains all around. Corn sympathized with the upturn in wheat. After opening, We off to We up, including May 70% to 71, the market scored a slight general ad-

vance. Prices closed firm, at % to %c net prices at midday were about 2 to netward, with May 71%. Oats, touched new low figures for he season, but soon rallied. The start varied from We decline to Mc gain, May 45% to 45%.

Firmness in the hog market made rovisions average higher. The market closed strong, 2Mc to 3Mc net higher, with Mar. 1.76 to 1.7614 and May 1.6914 to 1.691/2.

CITICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 17-9:30-Wheat: Mar. 1.73%; May 1.66%

Corn: May 72; July 72. Oats: May 45%; July-45%. O 30 Wheat: Mar. 1.74%; May 1.67%. Corn: Jau. G7: May 70%; July 71%. Oats: May 45@; July 45%.

Wheat: Mar. 1.76; May 1.69% Corn: May 7132; July 7212. Outs: May 46; July 45%. CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 17—(Close)—Wheat: Mar. 1.70; May 1.694; Corn: May 7135; July 72%. Onts: May 46; July 45%. Pork: Jan. 24.20; May 24.15. Lard: Jan. 13.25; May 13.95. Hibs: Jan. 12,20; May 12,95.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, O., Jan. 17—Wheat east 01; Mar. 1.97; May 1.93. Oats 48.

Onto 48.
Barley 78.
Rye. No. 2, 1.62.
Clover seed, prime cash (1919), (2.75; (1920) 18.00; Jan. 13.00; Feb. 13.05; Mar. 12.80; Apr. 11.25, Alsike, prime cash (1919) 15.50; Alske, prime Cash (1920) 16:00: Mar. 15:05. Timothy, prime cash (1918) 3:30: (1919) 3:35: Jan. 3:40: Feb. 3:45: Mar. 3:50; Apr. 3:50; May 4:00.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Jan. 17-Wheat 2.04 Corn 73 @ 74. Onts weak 47 @ 49. Rye lower 1.68½ @ 1.70.

Pointies 6.00 @ 6.50. Hay stendy 20.00 @ 26.50.

LIVE STOCK MARKET CINCINSATI

Miss Margaret Young has returned Jacksonville, Fla., and will attend to to Ashland, having spent the week-end business matters at Miami. Pla. Ga with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Kress, of their return they will visit relatives at Park ayénue.

Miss Edith Walters of Sixth street Preaches M Fullerton. has returned from a week-end visit NEW YORK. Jan. 17—Idustrials 9.25 @ 9.75; mackers and burchers has returned from a week-end visit NEW YORK. Jan. 17—Idustrials 9.75; medium 9.75 @ 10.25; stags 5.00 with Miss Madeline Burns of Lucas-

and ralls followed contrary courses at 66.25; heavy fat sows 6.00 @ 7.75; ville, the opening of today's stock market, light shippers 10.25; pigs, 110 pounds the former soon recording a number of and less, 9.00 @ 10.25.

The Scattish litte crub of rough substantial gains, while tranportations Cattle: Receipts 18800; market mouth has issued invitations to manwere inclined to react. Crucible Steel steady; steers, good to choice, 8.00 @ hers and Sir Knights and ladles to attend of the receipts 18800; completely and song recital to be given ut the

> merly of this city, who have been the. ing in Norwood, have purchased propthey recently noved. Coctonatt, other between Park Cockham. Mr. Vlolet ham and Paul Stockham. Mr. Vlolet they receutly moved.

--+-;--;--A chicken supper will be served by the members of St. Hilda's Guild of All Saints' church, at the Parish

ers stendy; bulk tending lower on all House, Thursday evening, at 5:30. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mauk of Gallia street have received word announcing opened steady; bulk canner cows 8.00 @ 3.50; bulk bulk 5.25 @ 6.25; cave's the birth of a daughter to their sonslow to lower; stockers and feeders in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tames Parsons (Saide Mauk) of Fort Leavenworth, Kausas.

Hogs: Receipts 59,000; fairly steady; strong to 10c higher than Saturday's Mr. and Mrs. John Seth, Robinson Mr. and Mrs. John Seth. Robinson following children: Mrs. Robert avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Seth Hodge, Taft street, New Boston: Joe average; big packers buying sparing-ly; top 0.80; bulk 9.40 @ 9.65; plgs 15c higher; bulk desirable 90 and daughter Doris Loretta, of New Boston spent Sunday with Mrs. John killing Benner at Lucasville.

lambs top 11.25; bulk 10.50 @ 10.75; Mrs. Mitchel Lewis of Friendship spent Sunday with Mrs. David Stocktop ewes 6.00; bulk 4.50 @ 5.75; year ham of Friendshin.

Mrs. John Daler of Wheeling, W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hammond, 21 Offnere street, and Mrs. Sarah Houson, 917 Gallia street.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17—Butter: Extra in tub lots 55½ @ 56; prints 56½ @ 57; extra firsts 54½ @ 55; firsts 53½ @ 54; seconds 48½ @ 50; pack-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fullerton Greenup, will leave Wednesday for a month's visit in the South. They will ing stock 12 @ 14; fancy dairy 30 @ visit his sister, Mrs. J. H. Braden, at Oleomargarine: Pound prints, nul

> Miss Anna Pfeiffer Lady Embalmer Home Phone 95 Funeral Director and Undertaker Eighth and Chillicothe Streets New Boston, 22 Rhodes Avenue

George Pfeiffer

PROBATE NOTICE Settlement of Accounts

Branch Office

Home Phone 2023

Settlement of Accounts

Accounts and vacchers of the following named persons and estates have been filed in the Probate Court of Scioto County, Ohio, for inspection, settlement and record, and unless exceptions are filed thereto, they will be for hearing and confirmation on Monday, the 7th day of February, 1921.

1. 1435). The first and final account of Thomas krand, as executor of the estate of Mary E. Brand, deceased.

2. 1946. The first and final account of Elizabeth Suter, as executrix of the estate of William Deitz, deceased.

3. 15431. The first and final account of Elizabeth Suter, as executrix of the estate of Martin Suter, deceased.

5. 1505. The first and final account of George Bradney, as administrator of the estate of Martin Suter, deceased.

5. 1505. The first and final account of Elizabeth Suter, as executive of the estate of Martin Suter, deceased.

6. 15470. The first and final account of the estate of Rebecca J. Johnson, decased.

7. 15149. The first and final account of the estate of Rebecca J. Johnson, decased.

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11. 15480. The first and final account of the estate of Rebecca J. Johnson, decased.

MONEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Call money slendy; high 6; low 6; ruling rate 6; george Culker as administrator of the estate of Maria Stamm, deceased.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Liberty bonds

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Closed: 3½'s 92.30; first 4's \$7.70; second 4's \$720; first 4½'s \$7.72; second 4's \$720; first 4½'s \$0.60;

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S. Ansem Serion, a Rummistator the estate of Minnie Mougey, deceased.
11. 15296. The first and final account of Jeddie Tatman, as administrator of the estate of Gordon Tatman, decrased.
12. 14790. The first and final account of John R. Hughes, as administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Sexton, descriptions. ond 44's \$7.42; third 4'4's 90.60; fourth 4'4's \$7.62; victory 3'4's 97.18; NEW YORK, Jao. 17—Raw sugar was steady early at 4% cents for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 5.52 for centrifugal. Futures opened quiet and points net higher on covering. Sugar futures closed steady: sales 1400 tons; Jan. 4.62; Mar. 4.74; May

the estate of Elizabeth Sexton, deceased.

15. SB12 Third account of James E. Shaw, as guardian of the estate of Roy Bennett, a minor.

14. SB1. Third account of James E. Shaw, as guardian of the estate of Mary E. Trummell, an insane person.

15. 1232 The fourth account of Emily Staker Ray, as guardian of the estate of Georgelma Staker, et al, minors.

16. 11985. The first account of Henry Brunner as guardian of the estate of Henry Brunner as guardian of the estate of Henry Brunner as guardian of the estate of Henry Ball, as guardian of the estate of Harry Ball, as guardian of the estate of Harry Ball, as guardian of Katharine Partridge, an imbecile.

19. 1673. The third account of Eunice A. Kent, as guardian of the estate of Chioe Bennet, an imbecile.

20. 9572. The first and final account of James S. Marsh, as trustee of the estate of William P. Marsh.

All persons interested in either of said accounts are requested to flie their exceptions thereto, if any they have, in writing in said Probate Court, on or before the 7th day of Pebruary, A. D., 1931.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Cotton fu-tures closed very steady; Jan. 17.70; Mar. 17.35; May 16.34; Oct. 16.52. NEW YORK, Jan. 17-Coffee: Rio, No. 7, 678; futures steady: Mar. 6.36;

1021.
1N WITNESS WHEREOF, I have horeunto set my hand and seal of said PROBATE COURT, this 14th day of January, A. D., 1921.
NATHAN B. GILLILAND, 17-3 Mens.
Probate Judge

LEGAL NOTICE

Iohn Gentry of Lucisville is spending several days in Columbus on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Murray of Baird avenue have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kennedy in Columbus.

Mrs. O. J. Crawford of Peebles has returned to her home after a visit with Mrs. Elizabeth Hobstetter of Baird avenue.

LEGAL NOTICE

Ketley Cox whose last known address was Wayne, West Virginia, is hereby notified that he has been such in the Municipal Court of the City of Ports-mouth. Ohio, by L. W. Bratton, by Cause Number 520 on the decket of said Court; for a judgment for money in the sum of \$150,00, with Interest, and that spods and chattels of his has been attached in the hands of L. W. Crookshanks, and money of his been attached in the hands of William Emery, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after February 50b, 1921.

MARK CRAWFORD.

Altorney for L. W. Bratton Jan. 15-3 Sat.

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Carter, Oklahoma Rev. W. A. Oaks of Greens county, filled the pulpit at the Fullerton Christian eliurch

lay night and Sunday, **OBITUARY**

Baby Dies

Word was received Monday that baby son born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Reardon (Margaret Conley) of Wilmington, O., died Susday shortle ifter birth.

Mrs. G. W. Zaler Fuseral

The funeral of Mrs. Kate Zaler, wife of G. W. Zaler who died at her home near Clifford, Thursday, Jan. 13. was held Sunday afternoon, Services were hald at the home at one o'clock with Rev. Green Willis of the Cowellsville Baptist church in charge of the services. The patthearers were John Violet

Dr. Gilbert Micklethwait, Sam Stock. is a cousin of the deceased and the

other five are nephews. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in Valley township. Burial was in Lucasville cemetery

Mary Ellen Meiger

Mary Ellen Meiger was born Fel. 19, 1849 near Buena Vista, passed away Sunday morning at 6:00 ni the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Albert of Carlyle near Sciotoville death being due to complications. She leaves to mourn their loss the McKinney and Mrs. Ida Albert of Carlyte, One son, John, preceded her in death 28 years ago. Funeral services will be held Wednesday after noon at two o'clock with burial in Greenlawn cemetery.

Infant Dies Mabel, infaut daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Bishop, 4017 Rhodes are-nne, New Boston, died, Monday morning. The body will be taken to Russell, Ky., for burial. John Dinch

John Dinch, aged 71, well-knows resident of Oswego; who cassed away at his home there Friday after suffer ng some time of bright's disease, was ouried in the Oswego cemetery on Sunday, the faneral services being ield from the Oswego M E, church at Mr. Dinch is survived by his wife Nina, one son, Martin, at home and

one daughter, Mrs. Myra Lewis of Sardinia. ' Mrs. Love J. Carlin After suffering for the past two

ears, death came very gently to Mrs Love J. Carlin, at the home of her be loved daughter, Mrs. J. Denai-Thomas, 1413 Third street. Sunday morning at 10:55 o'clock. Mrs. Carlin. who was a woman, of many distin guished virtues, and who was well and favorably known in this city, has een ill for the past two years, but her

Several years after the death of her first husband, she was united in marriage to Joseph P. Carlin, and five children were born to this union: Mrs. Mae Harsha, Frank L. Carlin Joseph O. Carlin, Walter K. Carlin and Mrs. Jessie Thomas, with whom she made her home. She is also surrived by seven grandchildren and two rent grand children.

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druggist's in both liquid and tablet form. Take whichever you prefer. But to make sure you get the genuine, ask for "Gude's Popto-Mangan" and see that the name "Gude's" is on the pack-

Well They Are Off

7 o'clock this morning, having covered 90 miles and 4 laps, compared with the record for the ninth hour of 211 miles, 8 laps, set by Cameron and



ARCHBISHOP MAY BE MADE CARDINAL ON VISIT TO POPE



Archbishop Patrick Joseph Hayes. The photo was taken just before

Archbishop Patrick Joseph Hayes sailed recently to have an audience with Pope Benedict XV. While his mission to the vatican is to present his report on the work of the Catholic clergy in the World war, which he has been compiling, it is believed that he may be made a cardinal while there.

Baby's Body Is Found

found on top of a car of coal in the N. Hendrickson, who was called, the leasing the brakes before the cars lay morning about ten o'clock, by mature child. Jerry Adams, car inspector, as he The little form was wrapped in a Coroner Hendrickson had Underwas making his way over a train of piece of paper that had once been a taker Al Windel take charge, the body cars that had just arrived from the sack, the sack having been torn open, being buried Monday morning.

W. Jards at East Portsmouth Sim- form was that of a several menths pre- were sent over the Rump when he made the find.

THIEF GRABS WOMAN'S PURSE

Miss Lena Rase, Sciotoville your woman, employed in a Second street home, was badly frightened by a bold bandit who robbed her of her purse. sbout 10 o'clock Sunday night, while she was walking up Second street on her way home.

Miss Rase, in relating her experience, told the police a stranger acthere are days when he gets over-tired, costed her as she neared Second and he calls on his human engine to do fay streets, and after asking to be more than it can. He strains. His directed to a number on Gay, street. blood gets thin. He feels weak and the fellow grabbed her pocketbook and sluggish, maybe grouchy. He simply dashed away to an automobile which was standing nearby and made good his escape.

Miss Rase screamed and nearly come when they overdo. And they pay fainted from fright and she was ussisted to her place of employment by persons who went to her rescue, 'She thing except that they are more likely fold the police there was only a small sick headache, or a bad cold. You will amount of change in the purse.

American Note May Reopen Thorny Problem For Japan

TOKIO, January 17 .- (By the Associated Press)—Government officials have not as yet made public the text American note protesting against the shooting of Naval Licutenant W. H. Langdon by a Japanese sentry at Vladivostok. Publicists. however, express the belief that CHICAGO, Jan. 17-Riders in the Washington has not only asked reparsix day bicycle race which started at ation with guarantees removing a 10 o'clock last night, were bunched at probability of similar incidents in future, but also has again pointed out to Japan the wisdom of reducing, if not from the country where she possesses no sovereign rights.

been finding difficulty in settling. A helts with a heavy washer on each division of opinion exists in government are best. It is not necessary to ment circles as to the Siberia problem, it is reported here.

Leaders of the military party insist Japanese troops should remain in Siberia, while the peace party is seeking ways and means to abandon any adventure which, it is claimed, is rulnously expensive and without hope of compensation. The impression exists here that Japanese will insist unon solving the question in her cwh way and at her own time, if for no other reason than to assert the doctrine that she is paramount in the Far East. The correspondent of the Associated

Press, who has just returned to Tokin

from a visit to many of the larger cities of the Far East, found some uncasiness everywhere regarding relations between Japan and the United States. In well informed circles, these misgivings appeared to be based upon what was described as "Japan's reentment to any American policy calidated to curb Japanese expansion in Asia," than upon the California ques-The latter problem, while touchng Japan's national prestige and the interests of Japanese in America, is apparently not regarded with the same seriousness as the question of Japan's vital interests near Nippon. In diplomatic circles here the opinion prevails that the situation does not justify the pessimism noticeable outside the borders of the Japanese campire. On the contrary, it takes the view that the attitude of both the Tokio and Washington governments is

reground will be discovered. Japan's popular protest against Calfornia legislation appear to have been followed by an attitude of patience and restraint, cognizance being taken of the fact that America has encountered genuine difficulties in finding a Selling Of 1920 solution for the triple problem of satsfying popular opinion on the Pacific ope, serving America's mational in-

ased on confidence that a solution

or troublesome matters now in the

crests and meeting Japan's desires. Truth Breaks In at Last Marriage teaches us that it is a durn sight easier to follow a woman than it is to lead her.-Arkansas

Thomas Cat.

Come without warningtravel in epidemics - dangerous

La grippe frequently affects

and treacherous it neglected.

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"They Work while you Sleep"



Do it! Do it! Take Cascarets lonight for your liver and bowels and wake up free from constipation, biliousness, The police have a description of the be c'ear, your stomach and breath second story of the building. The nervy thief and he may soon be under sweet and skin rosy. No griping—up property loss was small. inconvenience. Children lets too. 10. 25. 50 cents. Children love Cuscar-

Ohio Orchards Damaged By Early Snows

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17-The ann-

"Most of the clean solits may be reremove the entire limb.'

"In repairing a limb which has been split down and is still clinging to the withdrawing altogether her troops main branch, it is first lifted back into position. A block and tackle should be used for heavy limbs. Then bolls This would open the old thorny are placed through the break to hold question which Japanese, herself, has the limb securely in position. Machine prune back the limb after builting. Usually proper bolting makes the limb stronger than ever," Beach said.

"HANDY MAN" OF WHITE HOUSE IS **BUSY THESE DAYS**



William S. Reeves, known as the "handy man" about the White House is one of the busiest men in Washington these days. He's get-ting everything in order for the new occupants of the White House

Burley Tobacco Is Resumed

LEXINGTON, KY., January 17 .-Selling of the 1920 crop of Burley or cigarette tobacco in Central Kentucky. Indiana and Ohio was resumed today ist. In 1825 John Randolph, the wit efforts of persons interested in the "favorite son" of that commongrowing of the crop to ferce prices to wealth. From then on the terminola higher level. Promises that they ogy has been common. will do all in their power to make a 'satisfactory market" have been made by manufacturers, who purchase most of the erop.

The markets in most of the district have been closed since the morning of January 4, when growers virtually forced warehouse men to close their doors because of the low prices offered. A number of minor markets refused to close and have been running ever since, with prices reported as better than those offered during the hour or two all markets were open.

Sales on the Lexington market were opened at 9 o'clock this morning at Tattersall's the New Fayette and Headley No. 2 warehouses, where auctions were going on when the markets were closed. During the day bayers will visit all of the warehouses. Warehouse men, it is understood, tre refusing to accept extremely low grades for sale. Buyers for the pigtobacco companies have asserted that 25 percent of the grop its of low grades, which can not be used in the American trade and that they will not bid on these.

Jump From **Second Story** Of Church

CLEVELAND, O., January 17 .-Two firemen were hurt and the downtown wholesale clothing district menaced in a \$300,000 fire that burned for three bours in the Burgess buildlog, a four story brick structure, corner of West Sixth street and Frankfort avenue, last night.

Episcopal church yesterday morning four members of the congregation feel as happy as a bird, your head will were injured by jumping from the

TrainsSideswipe; Fireman Killed

CLEVELAND, O., January 17 .-Lives of sixty passengers were endangered.. a fireman was killed and an engineer seriously injured, when a west bound New York-St. Louis flier on the Big Four Railroad was sidesually heavy and early snows last No- swiped by an east bound freight train vember has caused considerable dam and left the tracks at West View age to Ohio orchards. according to Frank Beach, extensive horticulturist ger engine going over an embankment. at Ohio State University, mostly in turning over and pinning Fireman J. splitting down large limbs on fruit J. Hollister, underneath, killing him instantly.

Two heavy pullman cars were saved paired by bolting, "Beach said, "but from going down the hill by the enwhere the break is badly splintered gine tender sticking in the side of and shattered, it will be necessary to the embankment. None of the passengers was injured.



Don't hide skin trouble-heal it with

No amount of cosmetics can con-ceal an ugly skin. They only fill in the pores and make the condition worse. Resinol Soap cleanses the porce, giving them a chance to breathe and throw off impurities. This is why when used with Reslnel Olntment it rids the skin of ambarrassing defects, keeping it so clear and fresh it can hardly help being beautiful. At all aruggists.

Woman Perishes When Flames **Destroy Home** ALMANCE, O., January 17,-When

ames, starting from a gas stove, detroyed the home of John Nagy, 1145 East South street, early Sunday morning, his wife, Elizabeth Nagy, 42, lest her life and four of the children isleep on the second floor, were resened by their brother Gabor, 19, who leaped from the window, obtained a adder and carried them to safety. John Nagy, 4 months cld. is in the Alliance city hospital, suffering from burns. His condition is reported serious. Mr. and Mrs. Nagy and the haby were asleen on the first floor. The father fied to the celtar with the baby. The mother's body was found in the kitchen.

"Favorite Son" Old Expression. The expression "favorite son" in the politics of this country is heary with age. As far back as 1789 Wash ington was called the "favorite son of liberty" by a New York city journalafter a delay of thirteen days, due to and orator of Virginia, was referred to

28 IDLE HENS NOW LAY 27 EGGS A DAY

And This Was in Cold Winter Weather, Plan Is Simple

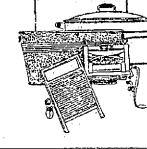
"I fell Don Sung to my 28 hens that were not laying. But they are laying now. I receive as Bigh as 21 eggs a day and never less than 22."—Mrs. Jeanle Davidson, Yates Center. Kan.

Mrs. Davidson wrote that it is letter in February. Figure her profit on two dozen eggs a day from hens that "wouldn't lay." We'll make you the same offer we made her. Here it is:

Gire your hens Don Sung and watch we'll make you the same offer we made her. Here it is:

Gire your hens Don Sung and watch that it mays for itself and pays you ngood profit leedles, almily rell us and your maney will be elsectfully refunded. Hen Sung (Chinese for egg-laying) is a gelentific toulc and condivioner. It is easily given in the feel, impreeze the hen's health and makes her stronger and note active. It tours up the egg-laying organs, and gris the eggs, no matter how cold or wet the weather.

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One lot Cut Glass, water and icc tea, grape juice sets at Aluminum Strainer for

Aluminum Syrup Pitchers, \$1.20 value for Toilet Paper 4 ounce 25c rolls 5 for \$1.00 Earthen Ware Ten Pots for . 69c 15e Skillets

for 11/2 quart Baking Glass Casserole with nickle plated frame ,\$5 value \$3.95 Combination Grater.

special Lighthouse Soap, 10 bars for 40c, 30 bars for \$1, 100 @ 9 bars for Large size granite

dish pans for Pol. \$2 value for \$1.59 \$2.50 Aluminum Double Boiler for

LARGE LOT OF ALUMINUM WARE FOR \$1.33

quart ketile without lid.

\$1.16 value for Cooker special

Etched Glasses special 6 for 6 quart granite kettle 98c

with lid ... \$3.40 value

Such as double poilers, six quart pail with lid, 6 quart sauce pan with lid, 6 quart convex kettle with lid, 8

\$1.10 Dunlap Gream Whipper for 89c Dust pan and broom 89c Combination

Wire Dish Drainers 75c All Universal Percolators at reduced prices.

6 quart Mirro Aluminum Convex kettle with lid,

6 quart granite kettle with lid, white lined, \$1.29

6 quart enameled sauce pan, white lined, 50c mitten duster

> Bread boxes, \$1.50 value for \$1.19 Manning Bowman electric iron, \$8.00 value \$5.95

> > Aluminum Percolator Special at \$1.60

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Granite Cloander at 2 quart Aluminum

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value for Nursing Bottle 35c Sterilizers Down stairs store

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GRANDEE'S SOULMATE DENIES "MAKING UP" WITH HUSBAND AFTER HER ELOPEMENT



When Mrs. Charlotte Franzen and Pierre Paul Auther, with whom she eloped from Madison, Wis., returned to Chicago recently, she returned to the home of ber husband, Phillip Franzen, and announce that they would for-get the past and live together again. But the reconciliation did not last long. Mrs. Franzen left her home after a few bours.

said, held Franzen up at the point. of a gun and made him sign away rights to his wife and dvance money for the elopement.

For These Who Believe in Dreams.

Cuticura Soap Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear

Brought a Sample With Her. The tobacconist watched her outside his shop window. For fully half an hour she stood there gazing through the panes. Then she came in. She fumbled and fussed, and at length brought forth a little packet This she carefully undid till, finally, a small stub end came to view. The tobacconist raised his eyebrows inquiringly. "Good afternoon," said the lady, holding up the stub end gingerly for inspection. "Here is a remnant of one of my husband's special cigars. Have you anything to match it?"

The bad luck supposed to attach to Fridays is traceable to the worship or the goddess Freys, who felt berself! slighted if any one began a journey on this, her festival. In punishment she was wont to direct misfortung to assall the offender.

Auther and Mrs. Franzen were headt! for Mexico when inter-cepted in St. Louis. Auther, it is

To dream of chickens, you will be the victim of a cowardly act. To eat one, you will expose a treacherous friend. To kill them, honor and glory. To cook them, you will injure a friend

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Mistletoe Superstition. Mistletoe, when not suspended in would never again perpetrate cell un | Chicago American. less it touched the earth.

Auntie Should Have Known That, Little Marie was visiting at the the air, is regarded by the supersit- home of her grandmother, and while tions as a harbinger of bad luck. there she went barefacted. One eve-There is an old reason for hanging a ning her ount told her to wash her bunch of mistletoe in the center of feet before going to bed. When the room, a custom which had noth: Marie came into the bedroom her aunt ing frivolous about it in the first looked at then, and said: "Why, place. Balder, in Scandinavian my- Marie, you did not wash the bottom thology, was killed by an arrow of, of your feet at all." The little girl mistletoe. On his being restored to looked up surprised and said: "Why, life it was promised that the plant nuntie, I don't sleep standing up."



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the lungs and develops a persistent wearing cough, which neglected, is foreboding alike to old and young. Foley's Honey Ed Tar spreads warmth and comfort,

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IN HONOR BOUND'

rank Mayo is the Attraction at the Exhibit Theatre Tonight In The Newest Picture. "Honor Bound," a Rousing, Outdoor Romance Laid in a Land That Knew Not God or Law Also Other Good Attractions. A man who is a savage in civiliza

tion but who becomes civilized when transplanted to savagery, and another man who is the slave of his environ ident and acts civilized or savagely accordingly, are the two importan dramatis personne in "Honor, Bound," the intense emotional experiment of Jacques Jaccard, starring Frank Mayo, which comes to the screen of the Ex-

"Honor Bound" is far from the actor proof photophys designed for coryone. Parana is an actor pretty leading men and flufty inalso directs it, it expounds in action his virlie theories on matters now engaging the attention of scientists and thinkers. Yet, in pure dramatic fiction interest it is said to be unexcelled. Frank Mayo, versatile young Universal star, has one of the most trying characterizations of his career in the part of Billy Thorpe, the roung American whose "pep" has not sufficient outlet under the shackles of polite society. Sent down in South America as assistant superintendent work with a vim and accomplishes a man's work. Then he is thrust into a cauldron of primitive emotions, under the stress of which he suffers "the throwback" upon which the theme of the story is developed.



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The picture has been announced as

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enthusiastic manner in which it has

been hailed by the critics it undoubt

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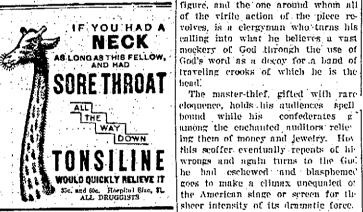
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Lincoln Tonight, William Farnum In "Heart Strings." It is a Play that Will Trig At Your Heart. A Picture Play That Will Appeal To All Good

William Farmum will be back again tonight. He will be here in one o his most pleasing productions, "Heart Strings." This is the kind of a picture William Parnum stars in for he brings Cabanne's powerful human documen into play every one of his talents as movie actor. It is a heart touciling story and one that will appeal to welcome and the kind of a production Written by Jaccard, who you have been waiting to see. Don't Is a crook play, but it is the most remiss tonight's program. . markable play of its sort. The central



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Portsmouth, Ohio.

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reensboro	18	10.9F	-2.40
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The picture play with a soul is here. It is "The Stealers," William Christy G - 12.SF Robertson-Cole eight-reel super- Dam No. 13 special, which will be the leading at Zanesville 25[11.9R]+.20traction on the bill of the Eastland Charleston Point Pleasant . Point Pleasant . . $40(15.9R] \pm 2.80$ "The Stealers," as its name implies, Huntington 50 18.1R +2.50 Ashland 50|21.6R|42.70Portsmouth Cincinnati

F. B. WINTER.

Half a part to the million of iron in water is detectable by tasts, and more than four or five parts/make water unpalatable. In some mineral springs The master-thief, gifted with rare iron is the constituent which imparts eloquence, holds his audiences spell a medicinal value to the water, but

bound while his confederates g ordinarily it is undesirable. More than 2.5 parts a million in water used for laundering makes a stain on the rlothes. Iron must be removed from water from which ice is made, or a cloudy, discolored product will result. An iron content of more than two or three parts a million in water used in the manufacture of paper will stain

> trow trigh Do Birds Flyt This appears to be still an unsettled question in ornithology, and recently scientific institution requested airmen engaged in meteorological exploration to observe the heights at which pirds are found. At present it is beleved that birds generally do not rise more than about 1,300 feet above the ground, although occasionally they atmin an elevation of between 6,000 and 1900 feet.

Tottering for 600 Years. The famous Leaning tower of Pisa is of pure white Carrara marble in the Gothic style. Its departure from the perpendicular has been variously interpreted, but there is little doubt that It rises from the softness of the soil on which it stands and which has given way. Notwithstanding its Andruff you may have.

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find that overnight you had become some one else?

but couldn't get any one to believe it? too. If you insisted so much that your brand-new relatives concluded you 'off" and had you placed in a sunitarium for the rest cure?

- Himself", which will be shown at the

quarantees this to be one of the best pictures they have shown in months, situations in "The Man Who Lost Maids Comedy completes the show.

WOMEN SHOVEL OIL SHALE INTO CARS IN ESTHONIAN GOVERNMENT MINES



Women transferring the oil shale from narrow gauge to standard gauge cars at one of the mines.

Industrial conditions in Esthonia are indicated in the above picture Hundreds of women workers are shown transferring oil shale from the narrow gauge cars to standard guage railroad cars at the Esthonia government mines. Immense quantities of bituminous shale are being mined in Esthonia, and are proving better than Scotch, German and Swedish shales. The Esthonian shales contain seventy per cent organic substances and by dry distillation yield up to thirty per cent oil. The layers of shale, formed by the lower strata of silurian sea mud, extend layers of shale, formed by the lower strata of silurian sea mud, extend over the whole country from Baltic Port to Narva. The oil shale is used everywhere in Esthonia. The first Esthonian shale mine produced in 1919, 10.000 tons in 1920, 70,000 tons. The output for the coming year is expected to reach one million tons.

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with the wonderful new clixir, so all This is but one of the many comedy so don't miss it. A Vanity Fair you have to do to get rid of that cold s to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a not tie of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two teaspoonfuls with four tea-spoonfuls of water in a glass. With lrink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel your cold fading away like a dream within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you and expect you to try it. Every body's doing it.

When your cold or cough is re-liered, take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and bubbes, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most ffective, the easiest to take and th most agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children.—adv.

Remarkable Family.

A woman with six young "hopefuls" a assorted sizes entered the day wach. the selected a double sent and occupled one-half herself. The oldest child ay down on the opposite seat and the ther five sat on his prostrate body. By and by the conductor appeared, and apon being handed one full-fare ticket se sized up the little group and said: You'll have to pay for some of these children. What is the age of the oldest?" To which the lady answered tartly: "Go on with re; the oldest one is under five"

Saving One's "Bacon."

Bacon is the outside portion of the back and sides of pork and may be considered generally as the part which would receive a blow. To save one's bacon, therefore, is to escape castigation as to baste one's bacon is to strike a person. The Normans called the Saxons hogs, and Shakespeare's Faistaff says to the travelers at Gadshill, "On, bacons, on." (Henry IV, part

Half and Half.

"Timothy came last, looking half scared, half sheepish and half amused." -Young's Magazine. Timothy must have been a big chap, at least.

Held in Trust

By CECILLE LANGDON

"For all of my good resolutions I am afraid of myself," spoke Elston Murray. "That is why I have come to you, flivers, and I wish you to hold in trust for me the bulk of a formule I have inherited."

"But why not place it in bank no Invest It?" inquired Paul Rivers, flushing with pleasure at so sincere a compliment to his integrity and faithful

"Because I am going to eventually link my life with yours and that of your estimable wife. I shall have to spend nearly a year in a remote portion of Canada looking to backing a new venture financially. While I may gone I want you and Alice to house and care for the young girl I have told you about, Mercy Tyne. When I return I shall settle down beside you in your new home."

They were conversing just outside the new home in question now. It was not many miles from a settlement.

Eiston Murray handed his friend a small roll of bank notes. "There is forty thousand dollars in one thousand dollar bills," he enlightened Paul Pur them in some safe place until I return."

Rivers took off his, money helt and stowed the little package of opulence in its most secret compartment, "Come into the house and I will write you out a receipt,' he said, but Murray airily

waved away the suggestion. "Not from you." said Murray, "My oldest, truest friend, we will do some fine things in the way of improvements out in this wilderness when I come to Join you. Be good to Mercy. She

deserves it" Mercy Tyne was a poor orphan gal whom warm hearted Elston Murray had rescued from poverty and the

tyranny of a cruel stepfather. She arrived the week after his departure. Paul and Alice had never seen her before. She was wan, ill nourished and not beautiful, but her adoration for the man who had lifted her from misery into happiness was something pathetic. Murray had seen her placed in safe friendly bands in the city, had treated her as if she were an own sister, and now as an afterthought had decided to try and restore health and happiness to the forlorn creature anid the bracing air of new frontier scenes under the kindly friendship of Paul and Alice Rivers. There was something appealing in

the helplessness of Mercy Tyne, her plainly revealed sense of intrusion, but never did two human beings so carnestly strive to make the lonely refug-4 feel that she was welcome. When they spoke of Murray the sad face became illumined. "Oh! he has been so kind to me."

said Mercy. I shall never forget to pray for his success and happiness." "She loves him," whispered Alice

to her husband, and the impression grew stronger with her as the weeks passed by and then the months, for a dozen times a day Mercy spoke Murray's name and always that ineffable glow was in her eyes when she did so. Within the year Paul knew that they had made an unwise move in settling where they had. The mountains were giving up gold and mining was the reigning industry. They found diffcuity in hiring help, transportation was lagrard and expensive, they had not the means to purchase machinery necessary to clear the land and cultivate it, and it became so that about all they got out of it was what they raised from the unfriendly soil for

Many a time Paul Rivers thought the lifle fortune in his possession many an opportunity to invest in a claim promised immense speculative returns, but he put aside the filting temptation, remembering that he was conserving a sacred trust.

All the time Mercy worked with : will and a purpose. She became well and strong. Exercise, pure air, encouraging companionship brought out the best that was in her.

"She is growing beautiful," Alleo told Paul one day. "And she continues to idollze Murray. Every evening see her go to the great-bluff, and with rapt eyes and clasped hands she fares the far north as if dreaming of the man she loves."

It was at the end of a year that Elston Murray came back, his business ventures a failure. Paul Itivers wid his own simple story of disappointment

"Why, man!" exclaimed Murroy, "you were at liberty to have used what money you needed to carry out your plans. "A sacred trust? yes, but you and I are like brothers. What is mine is always yours. Now I'll show you what capital can do to make of this bare place a rare grand beauty spot. Who is that?"

It was Mercy, and Murray scarce? knew her. His eye flickered as Paul told him of the fidelity and graffink of that sterling spirit, of her love too

"We shall begin in earnest no said Murray, as he came into the house with his arm around Mercy's waist one day. other house to build, for Mercy and have found what we both have love. for-love.

So out of all the struggles, all the disappointments, there had come about the perfection that time only bruce and the wilderness began to blosson as the rose, and Mercy no longer looked far across the mountains localing for the man who had brought to her perfect happiness.

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SELECTS WILL PLAY THE FAST TEAM PENNY ANTE FROM CAMP SHÉRMAN HERE TUESDAY

Camp Sherman five, this being the sec-Camp Sherman the Selects won from he soldier five, but that was the first hard since the last game and the Se- the gym to witness this battle.

grat, the Selects will meet the fast not down to playing form. They ex- The referee's whistle will start the peet to put up a much better light here game at 8 o'clock. and time this season the two quintets Tuesday night and have several surent five.

The Camp Sherman five is composed have clashed. Several weeks ago at prises in store for the local independ- of former college stars and is said to be one of the cleanest teams in the Bassman has had his five practicing state. A big crowd will no doubt fill

Ashland Defeats Bear Cats

mouth's crack bowling teams, invaded Ashland, Ky. Saturday night, and lost a heart breaking match by the nargin of 41 pins. The local team was fortified by the addition of Bud Walter, the Wheelersburg Granger and he came through with colors flying retting the high total of 570 pins. ing, geiting the high total of 572 pins, wever, while Bruno and Prediger of the Dear Cats did their duty nobig the work of the two youngsters, Smith and Frazier was far off color, due mainly to spilts, the latter getting six rathroads in his last game, holding his score to 123. The match created all sorts of excitement at the Ashland alleys, and was witnessed by a recbreaking crowd. The locals lost the match in the last frame, when Springer of the Kentuckians struck It was up to Prediger, who cherried after a strike. The score: Portsmouth 1 2 Bruno 182 173

Smith 146 160 Walters 201 189 Frazier 155 174 128 452 Prediger 166 147 213 526 Blackwell 165 191 178

To Stop At

a, playing the Mobile and Louisville teams and the Philadelphia Athletics. Then they will resume the journey toward home.

Spell of Samoa.

Samoa, when he first saw the islands, appeared to Stevenson far less lingly. beautiful than the Marquesas or Tahiti. He was not specially attracted by the people, except for their courhomo in Samoa.

Should Be Fried on Both Sides. From the Rockefeller institute comes the statement that if an egg is fried on one side only there are so many bacteria which take refuge on the unfried side that they may make one ill, but if the egg is cooked on both sides the bacteria cannot escape death and the egg may be eaten with no fear

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over here a week or ten days in ad- after their wives, vance or you are liable not to find. And regarding prohibition, many That's a lot of people for any city to feed and sleep. It would take the days. Scioto Valley to the Five-Mile church to herd that many people if they vis-213 526 Scioto variety to the recent characteristic to herd that many people if they vistored ited Portsmouth in one day. That's mighty interesting and a person could pretty nearly spend the entire day low shoes. Of course, you might say reading them, there are so many and it's none of my business, and maybe that the pretty nearly spend the entire day low shoes. Of course, you might say reading them, there are so many and it's none of my business, and maybe

pert Hughes, Marie Corelli, Tennyson, Gen. Governor Miler (M. X.) Desome advice we named the such a matter-of-coure way that Laws at Once," "Cow has Two Sets of Twin Calves in a Year," "Fashion There's one here are full of notables all waiting Tries Hand at Burial Gowns," "Bride at the hotel the Mobile, Ala. one is an to denote that I don't like are full of notables all waiting to be met. But what I started out to say was that McIntyre has had nothing on me today. I went to a publishing on me today. I went to a publishing on me today. I went to a publishing house today to have a zone Grey just Antonio are to proceed by easy to Mobile. where they will started out to the moth of Gum." "Officials at stopping on 44th street, next door to the Indson theatre where Geo. M. Colam is playing in "The Meanest of Man in the World." Of course this is an interval as I was. In fact, more the started out to supplied the missale of thinking he can books and there was Zane Grey just Afford to pay \$2.000 rent a Year, where they will be stopping on 44th street, next door to the Indson theatre where Geo. M. Colam is playing in "The Meanest of the Columbus team, is not going to make the mistake of thinking he can be under the mistake of thinking he can be under the mistake of thinking he can and in Shag Thompson, another forwindow at night I can see but one window at night I can see but one the mistake of thinking he can be under the mistake of the mistake of thinking he can be under the columbus team, is not going to make the mistake of thinking he can be under the columbus team, is not going to make the mistake of thinking he can be under the columbus team, is not going to make the mistake of thinking he can be under the columbus team, is not going to make the mistake of thinking he can be under the columbus team, is not going to make the mistake of thinking he can be under the columbus team, is not going to make the mistake of thinking he can be under the columbus team. in previous trip to this same publisher ings Banks," "Murderer Says, "Thank is the great electric limet and had a talk with Joe Mitchell Vou," When Condemned to Die." "Including his trip to the great electric sign emblazoning forth "The Meanest You," When Condemned to Die." "Including his trip and that is the great electric sign emblazoning forth "The Meanest Man in the Wor'd" in letters three dian Chases Man Through Fifth Aveind noted writer and lecturer. Zauc Grey is not a large man, but slender, and you would hardly connect him, lan Rides in a 24-Year Old Auto," "Poon appearance with the great rugged

> or at least thought she did. spy-glass. And when it came, it nearly ruined her. Not financially or commercially, but just slapped her pride an awful wallop and scared her nearly to death of the future. Now, all anyone has to do is say "Boo" and New York trembles. Why a Methodist New York, go to talking about "Blue you on in the way of entertainment?" Laws" and the whole town including the big papers will get so excited and scared that their teeth chatter. Right let-down in the length of skirts and

among our best sel'ers.

If any of you folks are coming to booze was taken away some of them New York you must let them know it wouldn't be surprised if Congress came

a place to sleep. I know from experience. I had to go to nine hotels beed to changed conditions. They say fore I could find a room. In ordinary it is a failure; that everybody makes times they open up a new holel here their own and you can buy all you about every week but owing to the want, but these same people always presidential campaign or something, have a pad-lock on their cellar, carry there haven't been any new ones opening struck of their clear, carry there haven't been any new ones opening the whole town is behind with its entertainment. I noticed in the paper that there are six hundred thousand transients in New York every day.

That's a lot of people for any city to on hands from the pre-prohibition feel and sleep. It would take the

150 160 200 501 Ton remember what a crowd that was so interesting. Briefly, here are a lit isn't, but you can't make me believe the bendlines and news items in to- but what there is much suffering to dian Chases Man Through Fifth Ave- feet high, and it seems to me more nue." "200 Undertakers See Live Models in Burlal Gowns." "Mayor Hylan Rides in a 24-Year Old Auto," "Police Raid and Close Cabarets at 1 A. M." (never touched me, I left earlier.) "Ku Klux Coming to New Kloor. Farrell and Hinton, the lost west of which he writes so entertainingly. Of course, I bought a good earlier.) stock of the Grey books, but they are York."

While at dinner yesterday evening tesy. Yet the island grew upon his in many ways New York is a mighty in one of the high class restaurants tancy so quickly that in less than a funny place. Before the advent of promoth from his first sight of the har-hibition you couldn't tell New York a man of great avoirdupois, who attracted considerable attention by hav-She ing his napkin tucked in his co lar and couldn't see prohibition coming with a very deliberately supping his coffee from his saucer. He was enjoying the cabaret entirely unaware of the fact that folks at nearby tables were ea joying him more. I heard one fellox, dressed in evening clothes, who sat dressed in evening clothes, who sat to handle two or three such slight men say to the head watter, after built boys as Hinton. The thought occasion a clause toward the coffee built boys as Hinton. York frembles. Why, a Methodist casting a glance toward the coffee-preacher from Podunk can come to supper, "That's great. What else have

There seems to no let-up, or rather now I don't believe there is a typical I still say that Portsmouth, as yet. New Yorker who has grown the small- has seen no short skirts. You might est fraction of an inch in the last year think them short, but just wait. Today THOS. ASHPAW

Thinking that the western states were blows cold. It penetrates to your very to make this Congress pass amend-skirts an inch below their knees and ments to the national constitution your eyes water, yet literally hundren of family would ever be without prohibiting tobacco and prescribing dreds of girls and women are wearing pleasant to take and so effective in their skirts an in below their knees and so effective in their skirts an in below their knees and always tell other mothers who once use them always tell other mothers who once use them always tell other mothers about them.

Sumday "Blue Laws" for the entire na-skirts an in below their knees and always tell other mothers about them. Sold by druggists everywhere.

low shoes. Of course, you might say

Thank sign emblazoning forth "The Meanest suggestive than preity.

> Balloonists, were scheduled to arrive at the Pennsylvania station. I slopped a few minutes and witnessed their arrival back to New York after almost losing their lives in the Canadian wilds. They all seemed in high spirits and apparently enjoying the great ado heing made over them. Aside from the merils of the case and judging merely from the size of the two men Lieutenant Farrel does not have me as one of his supporters in his Lieutenant Hinton. Farrell strong husky fellow, apparent'y able curred to me that perhaps if their size had been reversed there would probably not have been a scrap between the two up on the boundary line of civilization.

IF MOTHERS OWLY KNEW New Yorker who has grown the small- has seen he short skirts. Lou might buring these days how many children are est fraction of an inch in the last year think them short, but just wait. Today complaining of headache, teverlahness, —heen scared out of their growth the air is raw and the winter wind stomach troubles and irregular boweis. It



the movement for Irish freedom. | jail there when they are taken Residents in and near Rosscominto custody. The jail dates back mon are lodged in the famous old | to the middle ages.

Why Baltimore Is Kicking

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The Baltimore Club of the Internat- | not a major league city and never will You, not doubt, have noticed how McIntyre in his incomparable New Loss of Leg." "40 Dry Agents Rouse tons meeting celebrities in the literaly world. "It may be Shakespeare, Rupert Hughes, Marie Corelli, Tennyson part of the Port Rouse of Corelli, Tennyson of Corelli, Tennyson and news right what there is interest in the later and news right what there is interest in the later and news right what there is interest in the later and news right with what there is interest in the later and news right what there is interest in the later and news right what there is interest in the later and news right what there is interest in the later and news right what there is interest in the later and news right what there is interest in the start and news right what there is interest in the start and news right what there is interest in the later and news right what there is interest in the start and news right what there is interest in the start and news right was the start and news right was the start and news right was and news right was the start and news right was and news right was and news right was the start and news right was and news ri

Going After Real Players Charence Rowland, as manager of of Milwaukee. He has secured two

"After The Gang Has Gone"

NEIGHBORS

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Games of Chinese Children. The Chinese have numerous games, many quite similar to those played by American children. Kite flying and battledore and shuttlecock are popular, Ta Chin, or "hitting the ball," is played by striking the ball to the ground with the hand as often as possible. Various forms of blindman's huff, tah, teh-lo, or whipping the top, and ta pan, a form of hop scotch, prove that childhood knows the same games in many countries. Punch and Judy shows are very popular with Chinese children.

Twenty-Toed Elephants in Demand. Twenty-toed elephants are held in veneration throughout India, and are keenly sought by all the rajus and maharajas for the prosperity they ere supposed to bring, says Charles Mayer, in Asia Magazine. They are guarded more carefully and quartered even more sumptuously than the white elephants of Slam, and the price they will bring is determined almost entirely by the amount the rajas can mather together.

Jet the Blackest Substance. Jet is the blackest substance known,

It is a species of petrified wood or charcoal and first was produced from pleces of rock and shale washed up on the coast near Whitby, England. Now, however, it is obtained almost entirely by mining. The finest quality of jet comes from the Yorkshire coast near Whithy. The industry there furnishes employment for many, Jet is found also in Bavaris, Bohemia, France, Germany and Spain, Some jet is found in the United States, but not much attention has been given to its production.

Oyster Shell Window Panes. Most remarkable of the Philippine mollusks is a species whose shells are used in the islands for window panes. It is a bivaive, six inches in diameter, somewhat like a clam. A living spectmen, freshly taken from the water, is so flat and thin that, by holding it up to the light one can, it is said, look through it.

Forencon Marriages.

Why is noon the traditional and fashionable hour for wedding ceremonies? Because the hour became the customary one in England many years since, when the rule of par-taking of the holy communion as the Brst act together of the married pair was universally obeyed. It was not permissible to relebrate that sacra-ment after mid-day.

Denmark Leads in Pigs. Ireland, supposed to be the great country for pigs, has, in fact, only one nig for every three persons, while Denmark has one pig for each two human beings.

NOTICE

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Nancy Ferguson, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 24th day of December 1226, John Ferguson, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleus of Scioto County, Ohlo, heing cause No. 16,150, praying for a divorce from her on the grounds of wilful absence for more than three years. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 21st day of February, 1921. February, 1921.

JOHN FERGUSON, Maintiff,
B. F. KIMBLE, Attorney,
2n 10 G-Mon

Carl Herrick will take notice that Rachel Herrick has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Sclote County, Ohlo, praying for a divorce from said Carl Herrick upon the ground of adultery and that said cause will be for hearing on and after January 25th, 1921.

W. R. SPRAGUE,
Attorney for Phintiff.
12 206 Mons.

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Benedine Campbell will take notice that Enos W. Campbell has filed his petition for divorce in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, being cause Number 1891, paying for divorce from defendant on the ground of wilfull absence and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the Zith day of January, 1821.

W. R. SPRAGUE. Attorney for Plaintiff. 12-20-5 Mons

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Kelley Co. Annus last known address was Wayne, West Virginia, is hereby notified that he has been sued in the Municipal Court of the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, by L. W. Braiton, by Cause Number 520 on the docket of said Court, for a judgment for money in the sum of \$100.00, with interest, and that goods and chattels of his has been attached in the hands of L. W. Crookshanks, and money of his been attached in the hands of William Emery, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after February 5th, 1921.

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Seattle Puts Rath On Market

Considering the cry for second base-jutility man for most any major club men in the National League, the fact on his record of the past two sensons, that Cincinnati could get Morris Rath in part payment for Sammy Boline, the league on waivers is rather Having got him Scattle promptly put surprising. He, would make a good him on the market,

Rickey Releases Outfielders

The St. Louis Cardinals let two out- Dogart, and in addition the Cardinals were Dorsey (Dixie) Carroll and Ed blg show.

fielders who look pretty nifty in their threw in Pitcher George Lyons. Carminor league records go last week in the Southern League and its fastest the trade by which Pitcher Bill Pertica man on bases. Bogart batted way up of Los Angeles becomes a member of there in the Western League. It is althe St. Louis team. The outfielders leged neither has enough arm for the

Cidtime "Oratory" Unpopular. A definition of "oratory" is difficult. Never speak ill of a person unless but in the public mind that form of you are sure of your fact; and, even public speaking called "oratory" is if you could swear to it, ask yourself: either amusing or offensive. It is sug. Why do I make it known?-Lavater. gestive of the mouthing and ranting of some old-time tragedian who roared and bellowed on the stage. The public of today will stand for eloquence

Allkeness in United Things.

without winding.

tilrs men to great depths or heights.

Dally Thought.

Polish Melodies.

The Poles have remained singularly which bears the mark of sincerity, but free from eastern influence. Their the old form of 'oration" with gestures melodic invention is sometimes rather of practiced grace, frequent allusion to timited, but their tunes are always Greek and Roman history and plentiful wonderfully embellished, and they ofquotations from the poets no longer ten make use of difficult intervals which would seem to be more suitable for un instrument than for the voice. The effect of these songs is sail but full of interest and in hearing them Watches and rivers seldom run long | it is easy to realize that Chopin was thoroughly "national" composer.

BETROTHED WAEN CHILDREN, CHINESE PAIR MARRIED AFTER 12-YEAR ROMANCE



Leong Puey and his bride, Any Eon Shoe.

Any Eon Shoe, demure little Chinese miss of eighteen, is now the bride of Leong Puey. World war veteran, but little older than she is. They were married recently in San Francisco. Their romance began twelve years ago when, as children, they were betrothed by their fathers, intimate friends

THE LIBERTY



Here is an ideal shoe for this kind of weather. Made of brown storm elk leather, donble viscolized soles of solid leather. The regular price of this shoe has been Ten Sixty-Five, but to close out what I have left have marked them Eight Thirty-Five. This eche shows the medium full toe, he have them on a wider shape-

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ITS MODEST POSITION

HE National League of German-Americans was formed at Chicago, this week. Speaking through delegates and officers of a convention assembled and organized, it puts forth modest statements and demands. It claims to stand for every mother's son and daughter of an alleged six million voters of German descent, all of whom severally and collectively, it maintains elected Harding president. It will wait upon that gentleman and present its demands, which are in part the removal immediately of American troops in Germany, prompt peace treaty with Austria and Germany and the repealing of the Versailles treaty, pardon of Eugene Debs, freedom for Ireland and no alliance with England, but the biggest naval and aerial flects m the world.

It is denied the league has a list of heads of departments to present, but it is naively admitted it has a select assortment of 500 names to offer him on request.

Oh, yes, there is one other object the league has, a sort of double one, to see Germans are fairly treated in Amrican history and get their share of the offices. There is half commendation in the first half of this and total reprobation in the other. American history should not only read fair to Germany, but all other races, which it by no means does. Of a truth it is largely a perversion of bald facts. That is bad as to the past and may have a wrongful impress on the future, but it is also bad for any element to demand recognition just because it happens to be distinguished by the mere accident of origin from others. The league itself shows that clearly enough in the pronouncement that the 6,000,000 German-American voters, who elected Harding. will be united into a fighting tool against the continued domination of the English element. We want Mr. Harding to be fair and not make his cabinet entirely Anglo-Saxon. We want a just share of this recognition. With that attained we will light the fires under the melting pot that were extinguished during the regime of President Wilson." For surely if it be evil for Hasding to select appointees because they are English, Anglo-Saxon, it is just as evil to select them because they are Germans. Nationality, except American, should not be the test of an official, but character and capacity.

But to revert finally to the subject of fairness, if the league wishes fairness for those it asserts to represent, it should first set example by being fair itself. It does not represent everyone of 6,000,000 German American voters. In that number are thousands and thousands who were with Wilson heart and soul in the war, who voted for him and who are neither now nor hereafter to be contsolled like poppets by any alleged leaders.

Again we note where the Norfolk and Western adroad isr going to spend millions upon millions for improvements here and there, bot nowhere is there mention of that new station for Portsmouth, not even next year. And again we rise to remark that here is a case where the chamber of commerce may function to some blessed effect.

Lloyd's, who are said to insure anything in the world, haven't yet written any assurance that "the master minds of the country" have chartered any safe and certain course for Warren Gamaliel and it won't either, so long as one Hi Johnson cruises in the

Charles Evans Hughes is said to be the only certainty for Harding's cabinet. Considering the matter in the abstract Democrats are glad to be so assured.

Pretty fair specimen of winter, last week. But let us be thankful it came no earlier than it did.

Guess the old town is rounding back into her old form.

There is talk of the sale of "the Jones lot." Something like twenty years ago the first notable achievement of every cub reporter was to sell "the Jones lot" and the public at the same time. Glad to have 'em get at it again. Some one will get a coop some day. The splotch upon the principal business thoroughfare of the city cannot be endured for ever.

Austria's republican form of government proves an instantaneous success. The government announces it has gone broke

There is going to be voluminus gain in the membership of the "Zionists"—the American brand. Their prophets proclaim drunkards dying will be immersed up to the neck in wine, beer and whiskey.

IM SORRY SIZ.

KEEP OUT

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Are There Witches Still? By Frederic J. Haskin

lost the use of its legs because it had hardworking person. drugged

have that power. The belief in witchcraft is supposed tions which took place in Salem in many persons can you find among the 17th century, a whole literature your acquaintances who do not beagainst the belief in witches sprang lieve in any sort of superstition? late being. It began with books which

nowledge the fact. Most important of all, the church and the law no longer onic official cognizance of witches, as clement in life. They have more time both had done before the year 1700. to think about 1t. Witcheraft, as a crime, recognized by the statutes ceased to exist.

Belief Still Alive But the belief in witchcraft by no still common to a large part of the areas of existence which transcend human race. It is widely scattered the powers of the human mind, and among the lower pensantry of Europe, are beyond all laws which it can disand by them is imported into the cover. inited States with every boatload of immigrants. Furthermore, it still flourishes as an indigenous product this mystic sense into definite images in many sections of this country Down in

anxious to turn both to their own ad-envies or dislikes and accuses that

fairles, ghosts and other supernatural nifes his own misfortunes and gets resents him as "the aged," "the adphenomena, the ignorant man is pri- even with an enemy.

Remember you yourself will be a huge
vanced in days," possibly as a consuccess if you phenomena, the ignorant man is pri- even with an enemy. marily expressing a feeling that there you come right down to it, no one some extent to blame for the misforinfinite and mysterious. The dog-dled on some supernatural force. by experiment has no way of proving high institutions. that he is right.

that if there are supernatural forces ness to sentially unknowable.

Psychology of Superstition

Pa Chooses The Lesser of Two Evils

EW YORK, January 17 .- "She's The untrained mind thinks not in a witch!" yelled a woman in a terms of logic but of emotions and images. In other words, the ignorant New York court room not long man is vaguely aware that there is a ago, and to the surprise of the judge supernatural world, and he necessariand some of the spectators, other ly conceives of this world in emotional women took up the cry. The fact was and imaginative terms. As sure as suddenly revealed that numbers of he thinks about the matter at all, he persons in the most civilized city in is scared of ghosts, or has visions of America firmly believed in the power witches or fairies or hobgoblins or of the evil eye; and that a baby had something. He or she is generally a been cursed by a woman supposed to routine, and therefore does not think of the matter much. But that sense lof the supernatural is always there. io, have perished in this enlightened It is always ready to flare up if it has country a little over 200 years ago, a chance. It usually cherishes in se-Shortly after the witcheraft persecutoret some sort of delusion. How

The great army of those who be admitted that the Devil was a danger- lieve they communicate with the ous fellow and apt to tamper with hu- dead by means of a onija board, and man destiny, but which denied that those who support our great army of in the stricken districts. he could do it through the medium of fortune tellers in luxurious case, are witches. Such arguments as this the modern descendants of the witchwere followed by others more and burners. Some of them are builtmore radical in tone, until finally ashamed of their superstitution and the most intelligent came out flatiy some are proudly in earnest about it. for the hold idea that there was noth. But in all an instinctive belief in the ing in any of these supernatural supernatural, combined with a desire to give the supernatural some definite These bold intellectuals were at form and character, is at the root of D. first regarded askance, but they grad it. It is very noticeable that women nally prevailed. People who believed are more prone to these superstitions in witches became ashamed to ack than men, and the reason is that women have more leisure, and are therefore more cognizant of the maytic

This belief in the supernatural as an abstraction is as we said, inevitable. There is something of it in every man. It is the root of his reneans ceased, as the New York ladies ligiousy sense. It is his instinctive ecently demonstrated. Literal bellef recognition of the fact that, a finite tinction, having in its library on July, n witches who commune with the mind cannot possibly comprehend an 1919, 1,940,000 volumes. Devil and east supernatural spells is infinite universe—that there are vast

Pride And Superstition

this mystic sense into definite images Q. He which does the damage. Man is full J. B. G. the southwest, for example, of troubles which are due to the mis-Mexicans and Indians still believe in erable precariousness of human life Mexicans and Indians still believe in erable precariousness of numan life paris; water of numonia, 12 parts, it implicitly, and to some extent open-counted with the remarkable stupidity. Dissolve the menthol in the spirit and A Mexican woman in a south-of human beings. But man, being a western town has been known to spit proud animal, hates to admit his trouin the eye of a buby in public, and bles are due to the fact that he is fure?" R. E. S. explain that she did it to protect the merely unfortunate and stupld. The explain that she did it to protect the merely another than the curse of a witch who burns his hand does not given this name—such as saddle, brichild from the curse of a witch who blame his own stupidity. He blames die, etc.; the housing caparison, and was looking at it. Belief in witchcraft as literal and the stove, endows it with a malignant ernde as is indicated by this incident, spirit, and wants it punished. The and that of the New York court room, Savage was had no down laziness and L. W. K. may be comparatively rare, or at does not blame his own laziness and L. W. K. Wyoming is the most important least limited to a few very ignorant lack of cunning. He blames the gods chases of the population. But the estant makes a prayer to them. The because of the population. But the estant makes a prayer to them. The because of the population. But the estant makes a prayer to them. The because of the population. But the estant makes a prayer to them. The because of the population. But the estant makes a prayer to them. The because of the population. But the estant makes a prayer to them. The because of the population. But the estant makes a prayer to them. The because of the population is the population of the population o prevalent. These essentials are ig- to put the blame for his troubles duction was 1,570,000 barrels, while So be Johnnie-on-the-spot, norance and the credulty that always where it belongs—on himself. Instead oes with it, and persons, who are he picks out some neighbor whom he person of being a witch and in league

are forces in the universe beyond his the matter here. There are usually cen. This is a sound feeling. When leaders of the community who are to can certainly deny the existence of tunes of its members, and they are appernatural forces. The universe is only too glad to have the blame sadmatic scientist who asserts that there Hence the sanction which whiteheraft is nothing beyond what he can prove long received from the law and other

It is easy to see how the psychole-in the nature of the case it is impossi- by our politicians is based on the ble to understand them. He therefore same credulity, the same ignorance confines his mental operations to the and the same desire to find a dramatic corld that he is able to apprehend cause for troubles which are really with his mind and his senses, and reduce to our own stupidity more than fuses to concern himself about the to anything else. The tendency to negro prisoner, in for life, was brought supernatural on the ground that it is blame all our economic troubles on before him and in the conversation the "profiteers," "Reds" and other such half-mythical maicfactors, is the same in for life, aren't you?" With a broad

MY STAIRS! SAMBO. ARE

AFTER YOU AGIN ? WHY DO

Questions **Answers**

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Q. Is the famine in China as ions as the papers report it to be

The State Department says that reports made to the American Miniser at Peking indicate that at least 15. 000,000 people are seriously affected

Q. Is it true that a soldier in the World War lost both legs and both arms, and recovered? T. A. F. A., This is not true. It is a fact however, that one case existed of

soldier who recovered after having lost both legs and an arm. Q. How many lynchings occurred in he United States during 1920? M. O.

During and up to November 18 A. During and up to November 18, 1920, there had been 50 lynchings in the United States.

What is the meaning of the "ahoy?" C. C. D. word Its original meaning was prob A. ably "stop," but is usually used as a hall to passing vessels and implies that communication with them is de

Which college or university has the greatest number of books in its IIbrary? Harvard probably has the dis

How many passengers are carried yearly on electric raitways? A

A. According to the latest statis-

It is the tendency to manufacture 506,914,573 passengers. How may I make smelling salts?

A. We suggest the following formula: Menthol, 10 parts; alcohol, 78 add the water of ammonia.

Q. What is meant by "horse furni

A. The trappings of a horse ar armor.

Which of the Rocky Mountain and that of the New York court room, savage who has no luck in hunting States lead in the production of oil?

Q. What is meant by the "Ancient of Day.?" D. F. E.
A. This is a designation for God. What is meant by the "Ancient By his belief in witchcraft, as in with the Devil. Thus he at once dig-found in the Book of Daniel. It rep-

even with an enemy.

And another element enters into trast to the new divinities Antiochus Epiphanes had sought to introduce What is the religion of Mexico?

Mexico has no official religion Α. and the Constitution of 1917 specifically states that no religion shall be considered a state religion. Q. What lake in the United States

is next in size to the Great Lakes M. W. A. The Great Sait Lake is

The Bright Side.

The warden of Ohio peniteutlary mays that this one is true. Recently a warden said: "Why Rastus, you are But this position is possible only to tendency that made witcheraft popularing the negro replied philosophically, mind somewhat trained and logical. lar with our ancestors.

WHO'S WHO

In The Days News

. LORD DECIES



He has admitted that the home rule act is far from perfect, but believes it now is. is a gift of self-government which may away to a music hall where we saw a to arrest women who solicit. Most of he had for the asking. The action of burlesqued melodrama called "For Lord Decles is supposed to be part of Phy's Sake!" and most amusing it the plan of the government to encour- was and Mr. Kingsely, the theatre

Lord Decies is known in this country because of his atlance with the fould family. He married Vivien a hemorrhage which affrighted me as planning of course, to place her ander Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. never before and I sat with him until arrest. George J. Gould, in 1911. He is now some company came, but I had no introduced fitted as short story or nord them and wished mightily claborated fitted as short story or nord them to go. But later the dog in-

from 1887 to 1910 and was lieutenant colonel commanding the South Irish fine thoughts of this and that. And newed and soon they are to be mar-Horse in 1942. He saw service in South Africa and served under Colonel Plumer in the operations against Matabele. He is also a holder of the military Order of Spain.

Lord Decies is a representative peer of Ireland and sits in the house of tics available there were carried in a lords. Rumors heard early last fall single year in the United States—in- were to the effect that he might becluding the District of Columbia-14, come lord lieutenant of Ireland.



Make the Firm Successful you're working for a business firm, work to beat the band. Make the firm successful!

Just act as though the whole blamed thing was resting in your hand.

And let your every act and thought Make the firm successful! ust use your brain and plan to ha

each bit of work you do. Make the firm successful!

Make the firm successful! If you can't work the proper way, Resign at once-this very day-And thus unwittingly you may Make the firm successful.

The Worst Pun

"Funny thing happened the other day," related Jones. "I was in one of those near-beer places and absentmindedly asked for a manhattan cock-

"Did you get it?"

Bolt This Down

of this drop in auto prices that has cen reported?! Scdan Sam: "Well if they keep on

raising the prices of food in the resflivver with every meal and still make money. Gasoline Gus: linuts, I suppose

> which he was driving through town at BY CLIFF STERRETT

> > BY C. M. PAYNE

New-York-Day-By-Day BY. O. O. McINTYRE

The first candidate publicly to offer himself for election to the southern Irish parliament is Lord Decies. Expressing the helief the home rule act can be made still better. Lord Decies has an annunced his the cort fightly but was worth it. A cattle dealer from Montana in vited a friend out to dine in New York and they selected a hotel cafe in the Times Square section. A steak for breakfast with D. Clark, the pamble the square section. A steak for phleteer, and the finest omelet ever I two was among the things ordered in has approunced his ate, cost 6 shillings, but was worth it, was a good steak as steaks go but purpose of asking I'll be bound. A beautiful ludy there nothing to write home about. When some southern Irish too with great rings in her cars and the check came the price of the steat constituency to it was pretty to see D. talk to attract to pay the cattle dealer refused to pay it. He suid he knew exactly cleet him a mem-

was like a proud coxcomb. be refused he has myself in better spirits than I have sert themselves. said that he will been of late albeit my condition and feel that he has attempted "some- the play actor, who has quit a good

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age willingness to work for the new manager, took us behind the scenes Broadway fashion and keep an eagle act and it is expected more candidates and we talked with the actor folk, will be announced.

He was with the Seventh Hussars proved and we walked long into the for an old sweetheart and once he gor night through the park and full of was. Their friendship has been rehome, very tired, and to bed.

Hiram Meadows was an old-fash-

ioned farmer. He firmly believed in

that quaint and wornout saying.

Early to bed, early to rise How

does the rest of it go? He couldn't

get along at all with the modern type

form. After many trials he secured

strapping big fellow and resolved to

keep that hand at any cost. Accord-

ingly, on the first morning, he waited

until 4 o'clock before sounding the

"Get out of there quick if you want

"Thanks, very much." growled the

gem, "but I never eat anything just

before going to sleep."-Los Angeles

Our Office Boy's Philosophy of Life

Did it ever occur to you that t

nan's life is full of crosses and temp-

tations? He comes into the world

without his consent and goes out

against his will, and the trip between

is exceedingly rocky. The rule of

contraries is one of the features of

When he is little, the big girls kiss

him, when he is big, the little girls

kiss him. If he is poor, he is a bad

manager; if he is rich, he is dishonest

If he needs credit, he can't get it; if

he is prosperous, everyone wants to

If he is in politics, it is for graft:

if he is out of politics, he is no good

to the country. If he doesn't give to

charity, he is a stingy cuss; if he

does, it's for show. If he is actively

takes no interest in religion, he is a

If he gives affection, he is a soft

specimen; if he cares for no one, he is cold-blooded. If he dies young

there was a great future for him; if

he lives to an old age, he missed his

If you save money, your a grouch.

If you spend it, you're a loafer.

If you don't get it, you're a bum,

Casualty

his troubles with the ancient fliv.

a gait that was a cross between a limp

and a hiccough. From the interior of the hood came sputtering, coughing

That's some machine. I'll say, corp.

suggested a passing soldier. "This? This ain't no

This here's a casualty."

"Missing in action."

"How come?"

The M. T. C. corporal was having

If you get it, you're a grafter,

So what's the use?

reakfast call.

this trip.

do him a favor.

hardened sinner.

calling.

inything to eat!".

were for me and all the morning I what the steak cost the hotel. The amount was 52 cents. He settled for For a walk in the crisp air in my \$1.50 and got away with it. We been great coat, newly furbished, and find a few more cattle dealers here io as

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> the theatre from janitor up. New York has a squad of detectives In the afternoon, Mr. Ball came and who roam the streets in civilian attire "For the detectives are young men who give ively inclined.

folk, eye out for a flirtation, paints The other day a pretty innocent young maid smiled at one of them. He and nowders.

Home where I found the dog in a smiled hack and she stopped and wait.

"What rank is that officer over here?" coold the Sweet Young Thing. replied her "First Hentenant," "Goodness me! He doesn't look so

frightfully old. My, my! The first Bentenant! And look at all the thous inds and thousands who came after $\lim !7$

Absolutely!

"Hereafter there will be absolutely to smoking in barracks at any time. bellowed a captain in Raritan Arsenal. New Jersey, after a fire caused by a forgotten butt had been quelled. Absolutely! Not at any time! Then he paused and added as an

after-thought in a louder bellow even than before: "Especially at night!"

Unprevable

"Robby," said the teacher siernly. where were you yesterday? "I had a tooth ache." "Has it stopped aching?"

.. I don't know. The dentist kept it." Man's Three Characters. Every man has three characters:

that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has.

Abe Martin



anz burnin' up t'day, but it proved t be a S-cent eigar. Miss Tawney Apple won't wear a corset fer fear th hoys 'll call her ole ironsides. Copyright National Newspaper Service

I'LL THROW ME MASK

TRAVEL THE STRAIGHT

QUA YAWA TAD GUA

By Hal Probasci

THAT'S DIFFERENT

IS TOO STRENOUS HOLHADAYS -- I'M GO!

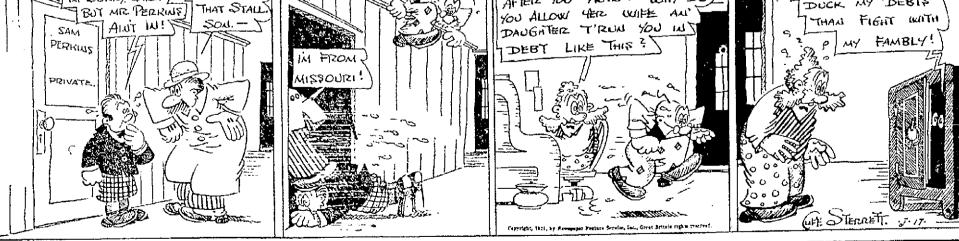


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A BURGLAR'S LIFE

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